

Cloudy and continued cold to night and Sunday; probable rain Sunday and in extreme southwest portion late tonight.

ESTABLISHED IN 1879

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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935.

TWELVE PAGES

TWO CENTS

EAST PALESTINE ASKS FERA AID TO BUILD DAM

\$6,000 Grant Sought for Water Improvement Work In May Program

STATE ACTION AWAITED

County Relief Heads Will Make Wellsville Survey Early Next Week

An allocation of \$6,000 or more for the construction of a dam to supplement the East Palestine water system is expected to be made by the state relief administration as a May project, officials of East Palestine said today.

Application for the grant has been filed by Mayor Enoch Faulkner and Service-Safety Director Herbert Lumley, in order to provide a 12,000,000-gallon surplus during drought periods.

If the plan is approved a dam will be constructed above the gravity well system, about a mile and a half west of the city.

Survey at Wellsville Tuesday

The Columbiana county relief administration will make a survey Tuesday in connection with Wellsville's appeal for FERA funds to improve its water system. Acting County Administrator Merle Paul and Works Division Manager Arthur Dickson will visit the neighboring city to confer with Mayor W. H. Daugherty, Service-Safety Director George B. Imbrie and other city officials who seek \$100,000 or more to construct an additional dam and make other improvements.

Relief officials said the sidewalk construction project would be continued in East Liverpool during May and June. About \$5,000 additional has been provided for this purpose.

Works Division Manager Dickson estimated the number of relief workers probably would be increased to 750 in the county after the completion of East Liverpool's \$50,000 municipal building which is expected to be dedicated within the next two weeks.

About 700 Now Employed

About 700 persons are now employed on various projects throughout the county.

The Wellsville board of education today waited plans and specifications from Goodwin & Bouchier, Youngstown engineers and architects, for a proposed stadium at Nicholson field, for which \$40,000 will be asked.

C. C. Stillman, federal relief administrator for Ohio, asserted today that the state case load is decreasing steadily from the February peak.

He said that one of the bright spots of the picture is the fact that the winter's case load peaked in February rather than March, when it usually has reached its highest point.

Stillman reported that there were 276,614 families and single persons on direct relief in November and 65,171 on work relief.

These totals arose to 239,574 and 70,840 in February but dropped to 235,232 and 67,860 in March.

Relief Load Declines in April

There was a further decline in April, Stillman said.

Budgets for the first five months of this year were January \$10,749,494; February \$9,919,570; March, \$9,553,192; April \$9,755,821; May, \$8,923,531 (estimated).

Stillman explained that the apparent increase in March over February was due to the fact that there were three more days in March than in February and five paydays instead of four.

The relief administrator also announced that a state-wide check of relief records will be made this month to classify employable clients according to occupations.

"This information," he said, "is vitally necessary for planning the new work program."

B'NAI BRITH JUNIORS RALLY SUNDAY NIGHT

Aleph Zadik Aleph Chapter Will Hear Eugene Blum

Akron, Youngstown, Warren, Canton and Steubenville delegations will be among the guests at a public installation to be held by the Aleph Zadik Aleph, juniors of B'nei Brith, East Liverpool chapter of the Aleph Zadik Aleph, in the B'nei Brith temple in West Fifth street Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Eugene Blum, of Steubenville, representing the eastern district in the international A. Z. A. oratorical contest to be held at Hollister, Mo., in July, on the subject, "The Jew in Progress," will be a speaker.

Isaac Alder of Steubenville will be in charge of the installation.

Paul Katz, Wellsville violinist, will be among those who will assist in the program.

Local Temperatures

Friday noon 64; Friday 6 p. m. 72; Friday night 50; today 5 a. m. 55; today noon 44; maximum 73; minimum 45; trace precipitation.

DETAINED BY JAPANESE



Arrested while seeking sunken treasure in the South Seas, William Shinn Gates, former U. S. naval lieutenant, was reported detained on suspicion of espionage on the Japanese island of Formosa.

PICKETS CLASH IN AUTO STRIKE

Effort To Call Off Walkout Results in First Outbreak in Toledo

By The Associated Press.

TOLEDO, May 4.—The first violence in the Toledo Chevrolet strike here occurred today in a clash between strikers and leaders of an independent group which favors returning to work. Roy Rothrup, who entered the picket lines at the Chevrolet plant to try to get signers to the petition of the Independent Workers' association for the plant reopening, was chased by about 50 pickets and was caught and beaten. He was not hurt badly.

Northrup was rescued by a policeman.

About 30 pickets were on duty at the residence of Fred Seiger who last night at a mass meeting of 700 employees of the Chevrolet was elected president of the new organization, Independent Workers' association. This group declared in favor of accepting the company's proposals to the workers on a five percent wage increase and other adjustments on working conditions.

The pickets at the Seiger home attempted to keep workers from entering the house to sign the petition.

Edward F. McCrady, first assistant to Secretary of Labor Perkins, and Thomas J. Williams, federal conciliator, moved their base of operations here from Detroit today.

Union leaders heard their proposal for ending the strike last night, but took no action. Francis J. Dillon, organizer for the American Federation of Labor in the automobile industry, said the proposal provided for the resumption of negotiations when the men return to work.

The strike leaders demand the negotiations first.

Green Considers General Strike of Auto Unions

By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—Counsel for striking Chevrolet, Motor Co. and Fisher Body Co. workers here reported today that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is considering a strike of all federation units in the automobile industry unless present labor disputes with General Motors Corp. are quickly settled.

Nicholas Klein, Cincinnati attorney acting as counsel for the striking General Motors workers here, made the threat known after he said, talking with Green by telephone in Washington this morning.

"Unless," he quoted the labor leader as saying, "there is an early settlement there is a possibility of calling a general strike of all union automobile workers of all companies."

But Green, he said, implied that conferences toward settlement are progressing "satisfactorily."

Almost a score of Chevrolet and Fisher plants throughout the country, affecting 32,000 workers, are idle because of the strike.

After conferring here with company and union officials Francis J. Dillon of Washington, national organizer of the federation, left last night for Detroit at Green's request to confer with General Motors officials there.

An Investment In The Future

There's a sense of security that comes with owning your own home. Besides it's an investment in the future.

Today's real estate columns offer many choice Buys. Check classifications 45 to 52 in the Want Ads and see for yourself.

SENATE BALKS AT SUBSTITUTE FOR BONUS BILL

Defeat for Administration's Compromise Conceded as Forces Break Up

MOVES TOWARD VETO

Vinson Measure Receives Support After Changes To Provide Funds

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Congress appeared today to be heading straight into a presidential veto on the soldiers' bonus.

Administration leaders conceded they virtually had lost their fight for a compromise acceptable to President Roosevelt. They were frankly dismayed by the senate's evident determination to pass either the Vinson or Patman bills, providing for full and immediate cash payment.

Senate defeat of the compromise proposal for which Sen. Harrison (D.) Mississippi has claimed White House approval was believed to have been averted yesterday only by a sudden adjournment over the week-end.

The compromise plan failed to muster impressive strength even after Harrison had agreed to an amendment by Sen. Connally (D.) of Texas which would add \$90,000,000 to its cost. It was estimated that this amendment, cutting interest charged veterans on bonus loans from 4 to 2 percent, would make the bill require a total outlay of \$1,209,000,000.

Cause Seen Hopeless

The veterans administration has estimated that the Patman bill, proposing to pay the bonus in full with new currency, would require \$2,201,934,000. Officials have figured that the Vinson measure, leaving the method of payment unspecified, would involve an appropriation of \$2,263,545,000.

Roosevelt forces worked today to reform the broken senate lines but leaders admitted privately that their cause was almost hopeless.

Harrison warned yesterday that his compromise was the only one of three proposals that could receive presidential approval.

As amended by Sen. Connally, the compromise bill would give about \$220, instead of \$180, to the average veteran who has a \$1,000 bonus certificate against which he already has borrowed \$500. A veteran who has a \$1,000 certificate and hasn't borrowed anything against it could obtain \$770. Or he could hold his certificate until 1945, and get \$1,115.

Average Put At \$500

Under the Patman or Vinson bills, it is estimated, the average veteran would get a net cash payment of about \$500.

The Patman and Vinson forces in the senate consolidated after Sen. Thomas (D.) Oklahoma amended the Vinson bill so that it would actually appropriate money to pay the bonus instead of merely authorizing an appropriation.

Harrison criticized Sen. Long (D.) of Louisiana and other supporters of the Patman bill for swinging over to the Vinson measure after opposing it bitterly earlier in the day.

"It isn't the Vinson bill any more," Long answered. "It's the Vinson-Long-Thomas-Clark bill now."

The Vinson bill is strongly backed by the American Legion. The Patman measure already has been approved by the house.

VISITORS JAM LONDON FOR KING'S JUBILEE

Old Metropolis Transformed Into Riot of Color

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—Jubilee visitors stormed London today and captured the city's streets with a barrage of merriment unparalleled since the signing of the armistice.

The old metropolis, beflagged to celebrate the 25th anniversary of King George's accession to the throne Monday, was a cross between a Latin American festival and a North American harvest carnival.

Visitors from all parts of the globe—300,000 were estimated to be here already—choked the city. Hordes more were expected before Monday's great celebration.

The visitors made most of the noise. Londoners, for the most part, meandered agape at the transformation of the city into a far-reaching bower of color.

Weather conditions were uncertain, with unsettled skies forecast for tomorrow and possible rain for Monday. The ceremonies will go ahead however, rain or shine.

TRIAL NEARS END

COLUMBUS, May 4.—The jury of six men and six women which will decide the fate of Hubert Lindsey, 34, charged with the wrecking of a Pennsylvania passenger train causing the deaths of three men, was expected to get the case this afternoon. Testimony in the first degree murder trial of Lindsey ended yesterday.

THEY'RE TWINS BUT YOU COULDN'T TELL IT



They may not look it, but these youngsters, four years old, are twins just the same. Umberto Rios, left, is a pure albino and his brother, Rudolph, closely resembles his Mexican parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rios of Santa Catalina Island, Calif.

ARMY ENGINEERS APPROVE CANAL BOOST EXPECTED IN RELIEF WAGES

Beaver - Mahoning Project For Youngstown Steel Area Reported to PWA

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Army engineers put their approval today on the plan to build a canal from the Youngstown steel district to the Ohio river with \$37,000,000 of public works funds.

The army engineers said their recommendation had been sent to Frank C. Walker, chairman of the new public works application division, but declined to disclose any further details. The rivers and harbors congress endorsed the project at a meeting yesterday.

Under the plan, the Beaver and Mahoning rivers in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania between Struthers, O., and Beaver, Pa., would be canalized.

The project is included in the omnibus rivers and harbors bill which passed the house and is now in the senate commerce committee.

Proponents of the canal in Youngstown and western Pennsylvania say the canal is necessary for the survival of that industrial region. They point out that the Pittsburgh district enjoys a differential of \$3 a ton in the cost of making steel because its raw materials can be obtained by barge on the Ohio river more cheaply.

Pittsburgh steel and coal interests oppose the building of the canal with public funds. Circulars have been sent to Senators A. V. Donahue of Ohio and Joseph Guffey of Pennsylvania, urging them to vote against project.

In the Youngstown area, the canal is seen as the first link in a through waterway from the Ohio river to Lake Erie.

Mayor Mark E. Moore of Youngstown was reelected vice chairman of the board of the rivers and harbors congress yesterday.

JUDGE KILLS LAW

TIFFIN, May 4.—Common Pleas Judge Russell H. Kear of Upper Sandusky, ruling part of a city ordinance unconstitutional yesterday issued an injunction restraining city officials from interfering with Cyril Hughes, a Findlay dry cleaner, who has a branch here. The ordinance ruled unconstitutional provided that non-resident dry cleaners must post a \$1,500 cash bond with the city.

Thousands At Churchill Downs For Classic of American Turf

Favorite in Kentucky Derby Reported Injured; Adds New Uncertainty to Outcome of Colorful Race

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—The storm clouds have rolled by, the crowds are rolling in and it's derby day again in old Kentucky.

By way of giving the form-players a final jolt, it developed overnight that C. V. Whitney's colt, Today, the favorite and one of the east's best bettors to turn back the challenge of the crack western filly, Nellie Flag, had pulled up with a slight bruise on one hind foot after a last workout.

The mishap to the derby's 3 to 1 choice, said Trainer Jack Healy, wasn't serious enough to affect the colt's running or damage his chances but it caused quivers in the Whitney camp. The previous choice, J. E. Widener's Chance Sun, went lame suddenly and was withdrawn this week.

Otherwise, all was outwardly serene in the barns at Churchill Downs and the sixty-first running of the three-year-old classic "wide open" for a surprise finish.

Nellie Flag, the strapping granddaughter of Man O' War, shared the principal public support with the seemingly ill-fated Today. William Woodward's fast-finishing Omaha and

HERBERT MEANS RENAMED CITY SCHOOL HEAD

Five-Year Contract Voted By Board of Education Here Friday Night

SIXTH YEAR AT POST

Teachers Will Be Elected At Special Session on Thursday, May 16

Herbert G. Means, superintendent of the East Liverpool district public schools for the last six years, was reelected for a five-year term, beginning Sept. 1, by the board of education Friday night.

He came here in August, 1929, from North Braddock, Pa., after being elected for a two-year term, succeeding C. S. McVay. In 1931 his contract was renewed for four years.

The new contract calls for no change in salary arrangements.

Appoint Teachers May 16

The appointment of teachers was deferred until May 16, when a special session will be held to act upon the recommendations of the superintendent.

Dr. Collin F. Kinsey, board member, said the number of applicants for appointment as athletic director, succeeding Leland Schachern of Monaca, Pa., resigned, had been reduced to three. A further investigation will be made of their qualifications before the place is filled.

The names of members of the graduating class, who will receive diplomas at commencement exercises May 22, probably will be certified at a board meeting May 17. Senior examinations will be held May 13, 14 and 15.

School Picnic June 7

The annual school picnic will be held at Rock Springs Park, Friday, June 7, instead of June 6, when the Allegheny, Pa., school outing is scheduled.

The board ruled the annual junior-senior prom Friday, May 17, will take the form of a party which all members of both classes will be urged to attend. Out-of-town as well as local entertainers will appear on the program. Transportation will be provided for girls students without escorts.

Board members accepted the invitation of Joseph Cooper, class president, to attend the seniors' banquet in the Masonic temple Monday night, May 14. The banquet will be served by members of the Eastern Star.

RIVER RISE CHECKED AFTER 36-HOUR RAIN

Crest of 19.1 Feet Reached At Dam No. 8 Here

As the result of a day and a half of rain, the Ohio river rose seven feet, reaching a crest of 19.1 feet at dam No. 8 here today at 8 a. m. The dams were lowered here and at Midland, Pa., New Cumberland, W. Va., and other district points when the rise started at 12.1 feet. A crest of 15.5 was reported at Pittsburgh.

Government forecasters indicated cold weather would halt the intermittent showers. The thermometer registered 35 degrees early today.

A pretentious waterways and flood control program, including the proposed \$37,000,000 Beaver-Mahoning canal, designed to give the Youngstown steel district an outlet to the Ohio river, was recommended for inclusion in the President's new works relief program Friday by the National Rivers and Harbor congress.

Meeting in Washington, D. C. the congress approved the waterway, which calls for canalization of the two streams to a depth sufficient to enable heavy steel barges to enter the Ohio river.

In its program, the congress urged construction of nine reservoirs necessary for the prevention of water damage to western Pennsylvania cities. Five other in West Virginia and Ohio under regulations of the PWA and Tri-State authority, if the work relief group accepts the recommendations.

It was estimated from two to five years would be required to complete the project, costing \$55,439,000 and providing employment for thousands of men.

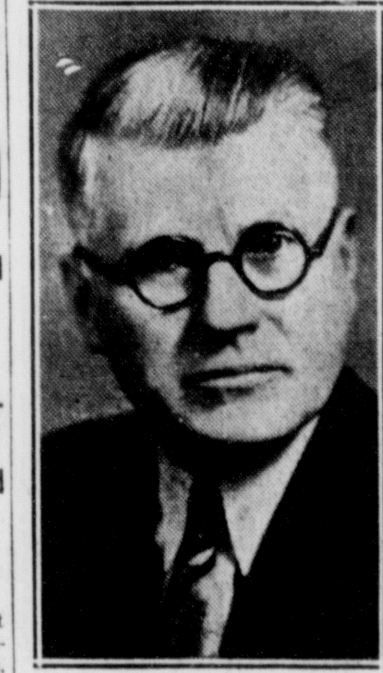
GOVERNMENT STUDIES STEEL CASE DECISION

Will Decide Whether To Appeal Republic Merger Plan

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Any government appeal of the Cleveland federal court decision which upheld the proposed merger of Republic Steel Corp., and the Corri-gan-McKinney Steel Co. probably will be made directly to the supreme court.

Attorney General Cummings, officials said, will make a thorough study of Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond's opinion before a decision is made concerning the appeal. Technically the decision for or against appeal must be made by Solicitor General Stanley Reed, within 60 days.

REHIRED FOR FIVE YEARS



OFFICIAL OF NRA BLASTS AT FOES

Charges Roosevelt Leaders In Senate Opposed To Blue Eagles

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—While supreme court justices considered the pros and cons of NRA's constitutionality, a cry was heard from the blue eagle camp today that Roosevelt administration leaders in the senate are really opposed to NRA.

The assertion that Majority Leader Robinson (D.) of Arkansas and Chairman Harrison (D.) of Mississippi of the senate finance committee are "internally" against the recovery law came from A. G. McKnight, who is retiring as director of litigation for NRA.

His comment resulted from the finance committee's approval of a plan to amend the law only until next spring, with all intra-state business removed from its field of operations.

"The vote of the finance committee against the Barkley proposal to permit codes for intra-state business indicates that congress is going to renege," said McKnight.

"Pat Harrison and Joe Robinson internally are not for the NRA."

"Unless provisions along the line of the Barkley motion are retained in the NRA the whole thing will be emasculated."

"I have resigned but before I go home I am going to see President Roosevelt and tell him about that bunch in the senate."

The Barkley proposal would permit codes for intra-state business "affecting" interstate commerce.

Sharp questioning from the supreme bench marked the conclusion of arguments yesterday in the A. L. Schechter Poultry Corp. case, involving the constitutionality of the NRA. Of all the members only Justice Hughes, Roberts and Cardozo had no questions to ask as Donald R. Richberg and Solicitor General Stanley Reed for the government, and Frederick H. Wood and Joseph Heller, for the live chicken concern, wound up their case.

Labor Joins Fight

The American Federation of Labor, meanwhile sided with the administration in its efforts for a two-year extension of NRA. The labor union's executive council carried to the White House a condemnation of the senate committee's resolution.

"The executive council," it said, "would rather see the national recovery act abandoned, terminated or repealed than emasculated and adopted for a 10-month period as recommended by the senate finance committee."

MAN BOUND, ROBBED BY TWO IN HOME HERE

Harry Davis, West Eighth Street, Victim; Police Seek Pair

Police today are searching for a man and his woman accomplice who escaped after tying Harry Davis, an invalid, to a chair in the living room of his home in West Eighth street, at 2:30 a. m., and robbing him of \$5.80, two gold rings and a .22 caliber revolver.

Davis told Patrolman Thomas Russell, who investigated, that the man entered his home and took the valuables from a trunk after choking him and binding him, while a woman stood watch outside. He explained he had left the door unlocked after arising to fix the fire.

He succeeded in freeing himself and summoning aid after the chair broke when he tipped it over while struggling with the bonds. He described the intruder as about 45 or 50, 6 feet tall and the third finger missing from his left hand.

WAGNER LABOR BILL ATTACKED BY STEEL

By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—The Wagner labor disputes bill, if it becomes law "will definitely retard recovery by creating confusion, suspicion and distrust such as American industry has never experienced," Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co. of Middletown, said last night in a nationwide radio broadcast under auspices of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

PRESIDENT HITS BACK AT C. OF C. FOR CRITICISMS

Charges Organization Does Not Represent Views Of Majority

NEW LINE OF ATTACK

Expected To Be Followed in Answering New Deal Foes During Campaign

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The counter-blow which President Roosevelt aimed at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was believed today to set an example of one line of argument which the new deal may follow as it plunges into the heat of the 1936 campaign.

A leading theme of the President's remarks at a press conference last night was an effort to show that men hurling strong criticism at new deal policies do not speak the minds of the generality of business men.

The President spent some time developing the theme with which he hit back at the organization that voiced sharp dissent from several major administration policies at the climax of a convention which had heard speakers denounce the new deal.

CONFIDENT OF SUPPORT

Too many business organizations Mr. Roosevelt argued do not represent the views of those for whom they are supposed to speak. He had the feeling, he asserted, that most business men were in general agreement with his program.

Mr. Roosevelt said that in all the speeches at the Chamber convention this week, he did not think there was one which took up the human side of economic questions except in glittering generalities.

The President's remarks were touched off by a question about the visit of the business and advisory council of the commerce department to the White House Thursday afternoon, the day the Chamber of Commerce convention ended. "This group, composed of some 50 industrialists, working in conjunction with Secretary Roper to advise the government, went to the executive mansion to tell the President that it favors extension of NRA for two years and the principles of the social security plan."

REACTION NOT AVAILABLE

The President said he cited to the council several instances in which he said business organizations opposed certain steps when he felt sure business in general approved them.

He spoke of the triangle factory fire in New York, in which more than 200 girls burned to death. After an investigation, factory inspection laws were recommended. The President said lobbyists opposed this legislation, although he believed the majority of business men were in favor.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce have mostly left the city and there was no immediate disclosure of their reaction.

PATROLMEN, FIREMEN TO BE PAID FRIDAY

City Auditor To Use Tax Advance for Salaries

Next Friday will be payday for policemen, firemen, incinerator aids and other city employees, when they will receive part of a \$22,000 advance settlement of the April collection of December real estate taxes. Auditor Shelton J. Overdorf will go to Lisbon Monday, where he will receive \$16,085 in scrip and \$5,912 in cash at County Auditor John H. Irwin's office.

The exact amount which will be available for salaries will not be determined until the first of the week when the money will be apportioned to the general and sinking funds and the City hospital and garbage collection levies deducted, Overdorf said.

Although the money will be received Monday, Overdorf declared he would be unable to prepare the salary warrants for distribution before Friday. He issued checks totaling \$2,800 Friday to waterworks and street department employees from funds provided through water rents, gasoline taxes and automobile license receipts.

KIDNAP ARREST MADE

NEW ORLEANS, May 4.—Harry Sawyer, alias "Sea Lion," indicted in St. Paul, Minn., in connection with the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, was arrested last night by department of justice agents on the Mississippi coast and was brought to New Orleans today to await removal to Minnesota.

25% Discount on Suburban Tires. E. & W. Tire Service—Ad.

700 REPAIR JOBS LISTED HERE BY FHA CANVASSER

Contractors are Requested To Confer With Owners Regarding Loans

SURVEY IS COMPLETED

Projects To Provide Jobs For Carpenters, Painters Plumbers, Others

John W. Moore, chairman of the East Liverpool advisory committee of the federal housing administration campaign, today announced that 700 repair and alteration jobs have been reported in a city-wide survey.

Copies of the names and addresses of property owners who are desirous of obtaining loans to finance improvement programs have been filed at the FHA headquarters in the Betz building, Market street, and will be referred to contractors. The latter will be asked to confer with the home owners, submit bids and assist in arrangements for loans.

The proposed jobs include new porches, bathrooms, painting, roofing, heating equipment and sidewalk construction, as well as scores of minor alterations. Housing officials estimated the cost of the various projects will average between \$250 and \$300. The survey, directed by Chairman Moore, was made by 17 field workers, while two stenographers assisted in the clerical tasks.

JUDGE HAMMOND NOW IN NEW COURTHOUSE

Probate Courtroom Located In Annex Building

Special To The Review. LISBON, O., May 4. — Probate Judge Homer W. Hammond and his office staff were established in Columbiana county's \$275,000 courthouse here today after having occupied rented quarters for 17 months while the CWA-FERA program was under way.

The courthouse and administration offices have been relocated on the main floor at the southwest corner of the annex, while record file rooms have been provided in the basement directly underneath the courtroom. About 800 volumes have been filed.

Edward W. Metz of Youngstown and Miss Margaret Winegard of Columbiana received the first marriage license issued in the new offices. The commissioners today awarded a contract to a Michigan company for 16 eight-foot benches which will be placed in the new No. 1 and 2 common pleas courtrooms. The benches to be made of birch and walnut, will replace the old gallery seats removed when the courthouse project was started. The contract price was \$1,276. The works division of the county relief administration expects the courthouse to be completed about June 1.

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HE'S NEW 'SANTA CLAUS'



As new postmaster of Santa Claus, Ind., Oscar Phillips, 40, is expected to get many letters addressed to the portly gentleman who disbursts toys to children around Christmas time. He succeeds the late James F. Martin.

ALDERLICK PROGRAM SCHEDULED MAY 8

Glasgow School Teacher Will be in Charge of Entertainment

The Alderlick Community club will meet Wednesday night, May 8, in the schoolhouse, near Glasgow, when the following program will be presented, in charge of the teacher, Alice Rowley:

Singing, audience, play, "The Baby Doctor," June Fear and Lawrence Mick; music, Dorothy Trunkey, music supervisor; reading, "Aunt Jerusha Visits the City," Jean Scott; vocal solo, James Turner; play, "Me and Betty," Madison township teachers; reading, A. L. Campbell, Pine Springs teacher; piano solo, Thomas Crothers, Township line teacher; musical reading, Jue Chamberlain; solo, James Turner; play, "Tying the Knot," Stewart Boyd, Mrs. G. E. Fear, Mrs. R. C. McMillen, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Rowley, Lillian Mick, Leola Mick, Mrs. F. E. Scott, June Fear, Marian Boyd, F. E. Scott, Charles Johnson, W. E. Williams, G. E. Fear, Homer Mick Sr., and R. C. McMillen.

Music will be in charge of Kathryn Jack and Margaret McIntosh. Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mary Williams and Dorothy Boyd, are the social committee.

Mrs. W. E. Williams will preside.

COMMUNIST, LAWYER BEATEN BY KIDNAPERS

Authorities Follow Meager Clues In Hunt for Abductors

By The Associated Press. GALLUP, N. M., May 4.—State and county officers followed meager clues over the deserts of western New Mexico today, seeking a dozen or more men alleged to have abducted and beaten Robert Minor, editor of a New York Communist publication, and David Levinson, Philadelphia lawyer for the International Labor defense.

The two victims, members of a defense committee formed to aid a group of men charged with mass murder as an outgrowth of the jobless riot of last month, were in a hospital under the protection of state police. Independent of the police move, the Gallup defense committee also provided a guard for the two men.

MONEY BURNS
NEW COMERTOWN, May 4.—John Carter, salesman, put a wallet containing \$115 in the oven of a stove for safety last Wednesday. His grandmother lit the stove and Carter found today his \$115 had turned to ashes.

Garbage Collector Appointed
EAST PALESTINE, May 4.—The contract for the collection of garbage here for the rest of 1935 has been awarded by the city to Charles Schaffner.

NEWELL SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 38 FRIDAY, MAY 31

Commencement Exercises For Seniors Will be Held In Methodist Church

STUDENTS IN PROGRAM

Rev. T. H. Smith Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday, May 26

Commencement exercises for the 26 boys and 12 girl members of the Wells High school in Newell will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church there Friday night, May 31. Principal C. L. Underwood announced today.

The program will consist of musical numbers and orations by members of the class. The graduates will wear caps and gowns.

The baccalaureate services will also be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night, May 26, the sermon to be delivered by Rev. T. Homer Smith, pastor.

The graduates are: Pauline Allison, Harry Barrett, Edwin Carson, Edward Collins, Hazel Cozzens, Betty Cunningham, Paul Edwards, Effie Enoch, Robert Evans, Delma Gilmore, John Guyton, James Harper, Paul Hart, James Orville Johnson, Glenn Koping, Roger Marshall, John Martin, Mary Meeks, Earl Meahaffey, Paul Miller, Richard Mosser, Robert Murray, William Murray, William Oyler, Charles Russell Parsons, John Pittenger, Richard Porter, Ruth Rice, Ralph Saiter, Joseph Raymond Sayre, Wanda Shilling, Juanita Smith, Thomas Swan, Ruth Thomas, Juanita Thompson, William Waters, Ruth Wilson, and Theodore Zagula.

EAST PALESTINE ASKS PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

1,200 Sign Petitions for Street Athletic Field Projects

Special To The Review. EAST PALESTINE, O., May 4.—Approximately 1,200 persons have signed petitions circulated here recently, requesting the resurfacing of East Taggart street and the improvement of the athletic field at the fairgrounds.

The petition for the resurfacing of East Taggart street will be submitted to the county commissioners at Lisbon Monday morning, while the request for improvement of the athletic field will be referred to council Monday night. The petitions were circulated by a committee of the Unemployed League, headed by W. C. Dunlap. Mrs. Fankel, Frank Hildebrand, Earl Dodge, Carl Weiss and Clyde Straley.

EAST PALESTINE TO PLAN MEMORIAL DAY

Veterans, Patriotic Orders Will Confer Thursday Night

Special To The Review. EAST PALESTINE, May 4.—Plans for Memorial day will be discussed at the meeting of George F. McBane Post No. 31, The American Legion, with a delegation from New Waterford and other patriotic orders in the Legion home next Thursday night.

A dance for the benefit of the Boy Scouts was held in the rooms Friday night. A public dance is scheduled for next Friday night. James and Edward Woods are in charge of workouts for the Junior baseball team which the post will sponsor again this summer.

CANTON WOMAN SLAIN

CANTON, May 4.—Coroner Theodore McQuade continued his investigation today of the shooting tragedy in which Mrs. Mary Korman, 38, mother of two children, was killed. John Kipila, 35, a Massillon steel worker, is in a critical condition from a self-inflicted bullet wound. Police Lieutenant Joseph Spence reported.

RURAL ELECTRIFIER



Morris L. Cooke cancelled a trip to Europe to accept the post of rural electrification commissioner under the President's \$4,850,000,000 unemployment relief program. He's seen leaving the White House after a conference.

REIGNS OVER PAGEANT



May queens are the vogue and here is winsome Miss Dorothy McCracken of Schenectady, N. Y., selected by Skidmore college students to reign over the school's outdoor pageant May 18.

Here and There In the District

East End Pastor's Kin Dies

Rev. E. R. Reed, pastor of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, East End, recently attended funeral services at Eldon, O., near Barnesville, for his uncle, Jacob E. Deal, 73. Burial was made in Wesley chapel cemetery there.

Negro League Will Meet

The semi-monthly meeting of the East End Negro Civic league will be held Tuesday night in the Chaffin street hall, when a business session will be featured. E. J. Adams will preside.

Missing Girls Found

Two Wellsville girls, 14 and 15, who had been missing since the Ohio valley school band tournament at Toronto a week ago, were returned to their homes Friday afternoon by William V. Webber, former Jefferson county deputy sheriff, who found them at Mingo. They told Chief of Police John H. Fultz they had hitchhiked to Parkersburg, Huntington and Charleston, W. Va., and Ashland and Frankfort, Ky., before starting the return trip.

Pastors Exchange Pulpits

Dr. S. W. Young, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Wellsville, will exchange pulpits Sunday morning with V. A. Schreiber, pastor of the Madison Presbyterian church in the Lincoln highway.

Wellsville Streets Cleaned

Marking the final step in the annual cleanup, service department employees today worked on Wellsville streets.

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. John Hadfield of Clark avenue, Wellsville, announce the birth of a six-pound daughter on Friday, at the home of Mrs. Hadfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hargreaves, Cain Heights. The child has been named Audrey Elizabeth. The mother will be remembered as Miss Charlotte Hargreaves.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bateman, Parkway, a son, today. Mother and child are in the City hospital. Mrs. Bateman was formerly Miss Mabel Hill.

Auto Radio, Heater Stolen

Owners of the Youngstown Auto Body Co. in Pennsylvania avenue, East End, reported to police today that an automobile radio and a heater were stolen from the establishment between 10:30 p. m. Friday and 8 a. m. today by burglars who entered through a window after climbing over the roof. Exit was made through a first floor window.

Register For Relief Jobs

Hancock county men who seek jobs under the \$4,850,000,000 works relief bill recently voted by congress must register, relief officials said today. Applicants will be enrolled at the Chester city hall between 9 a. m. and noon every Friday. F. S. Dunlevy of New Cumberland, field representative, said.

LIST IMPROVES WITH FIRM TONE

All Divisions of Exchange Advance Under Renewed Activity

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The stock market maintained its steady to firm appearance in today's brief session with all divisions of the list showing moderate improvement. Renewed activity in sugar shares was one of the features.

The closing tone was firm. Sales approximated 530,000 shares. Leading commodities were indifferent. Wheat was a trifle lower in Chicago and corn could do no better than hold even. Cotton, however, improved modestly and bar silver was advanced 1/2 cent an ounce to 73 cents. Firmness was displayed by corporate bonds but U. S. governments were a shade lower. Foreign exchanges were quiet and without feature.

In stocks, a long list of leaders in every corner of the list stepped readily into line at the invitation of the sugar shares which edged into inside track position shortly after the opening and gave a convincing demonstration of strength. Cuban American sugar preferred got up 9 points and then slid back slightly, but ended the session with a substantial gain. American sugar preferred gained 3 and Great Western preferred added 4 to its quoted value. Others improving included Cuban American common and South Porto Rico. Favorites in other divisions showing improvement included Inland Steel, Republic Steel preferred, U. S. Steel, Du Pont, Chrysler, General Motors, J. I. Case, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Howe Sound, American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco and U. S. Smelting.

Week-end business news and political developments as Washington formed a picture having both highlights and shadows for market traders. The long-expected break in automobile production came to light when Crain's reported output for the week ended May 4, totalled 110,865 units against 110,970 in the previous week and 95,277 a year ago, but there was a sign of relief that the recession was so negligible and came in the industry's struggle with labor which was considered a mitigating factor.

News from Washington that received a prominent place in board room discussions included the admitted widening cleavage between President Roosevelt and whatever portion of the business world is represented by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and the evident determination of the senate to pass either the Patman or Vinson soldiers' bonus bill providing for an enormous cash outlay immediately.

EAST LIVERPOOL GRAIN

Prices paid to farmers at mill as listed by local dealers:
Wheat, bu. 50c; rye, bu. 50c; oats bu. 40c; shelled corn, bu. 50c; ear corn bu. 75c; hay, ton \$22; straw ton, \$12.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 4.—Downturns of grain prices early today accompanied reports of cold wet snow in the dust area of the southwest. This is the first time this season that the region of dust storm origin has been blanketed with moisture. Opening unchanged to 1/4 up. July 31-4, wheat soon underwent a general setback. Corn unchanged to 1/4 off, July 31-4, and continued downhill.

YOUNGSTOWN PRODUCE

Extra whites 27
Extra 27
Current receipts 26
Prints 33 1/2
Rolls 32 1/2

POULTRY PRICES

Heavy hens 20@21
Leghorn hens 16@17
Leghorn springers 22@23
Heavy springers 25@27
Turkeys 20@21
Heavy hens 25@28
Leghorn hens 20@23
Leghorn springers 22@23
Heavy springers 25@27
Turkeys 20@21

WHOLESALE DRESSED

Heavy hens 25@28
Leghorn hens 20@23
Leghorn springers 22@23
Heavy springers 25@27
Turkeys 20@21

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 4. — Hogs, 1,400 including 1,115 direct; steady; 170-240 lbs. \$9.40-50 extreme heavy \$8.75; 140-160 lbs. \$8.75-9.35; 120-140 lbs. \$8.60-8.85; 100-110 lbs. \$7.85-8.35; choice sows \$8.00. Cattle, 15; nominal; calves 25; steady; top steers \$12.60; good heifers \$9.00-10.00; fat cows \$6.75-8.00; beef bulls \$7.00 and better; good and choice vealers \$8.49. Sheep 350 steady; shorn lambs \$7.25-50; medium throwouts \$5.75-6.75; good clipped sheep \$5.50; choice ewes \$4.50.

MRS. BERGDOLL TO MAKE NEW PLEA FOR MAT



Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, shown with her four children as she arrived in New York, plans to appeal directly to President Roosevelt, if possible, in seeking a pardon for her fugitive husband, accused as America's arch-slacker of the World War, Bergdoll, who fled the United States 15 years ago to escape a jail sentence, is living in Weinsberg, Germany.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Velma Gibson

EAST PALESTINE, May 4.—Mrs. Velma Cunningham Gibson, 37, wife of Frederick A. Gibson, a resident here for five years, died Friday at 2:15 p. m. in the Beaver Valley hospital at New Brighton, Pa. She was born Sept. 25, 1897, in Beaver county, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham, and was married June 25, 1921. She came here from Wellsville.

Besides her husband and parents, she leaves two daughters, Gwendolyn and Juanita, both at home, and two sisters, Gladys Cunningham of Beaver county, and Mrs. Edna Anderson of Beaver, Pa. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Episcopal church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. N. R. Flickinger. Burial will be made in the New Salem cemetery in Beaver county.

John A. Grafton

Funeral services for John A. Grafton, 74, retired millworker, of New Castle, Pa., formerly of Chester, who died in the New Castle hospital Thursday after a brief illness, will be held in his home in the Wilmington road there Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in the New Castle cemetery. Mr. Grafton was transferred to New Castle several years ago. Besides his widow he leaves one son, Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. George Grieder, both of New Castle.

Bertha M. Benson

Miss Bertha M. Benson, 18, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Benson, died early today in the home in Sixth street, Midland, after a long illness. Besides her mother, she leaves four brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held in the home Monday at 2:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. Ralph Spangler, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Oak Grove cemetery.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—Whole-sale prices to dealers:
Butter — Supply ample, demand good, market firm; extra, 28 1/4c; standard, 28 1/4c; 89 score, 27 1/4c; 88 score, 26 1/2c.
Eggs — Supply ample, demand good, market firm. Nearby current receipts 26 1/2c-27 1/2c; fresh extra firsts 24 1/4c-24 1/2c; hennessy white 25 1/4c-26c.
Poultry—Demand good, supply ample, market firm. Heavy hens, 19-21c; Leghorn hens, 16-18c; Barded Rock broilers, 24-26c; springers, 15-17c; Leghorn broilers, 20-22c; capons, 7 lbs. and over, 24-26c; old cocks, 12-14c; young turkeys, hens and toms, 22-26c; heavy ducks, 18-20c; light ducks, 15-17c; geese, 12-15c.

RAY NEIDENGARD TO HEAD YOUNG PEOPLE

Calcutta Youth is Honored At District Conclave

Ray Neidengard of Calcutta was elected president of the Young Peoples' Christian union of the Steubenville presbytery, at the spring convention in the First United Presbyterian church Friday night. About 125 representatives of 24 churches attended.

Other officers named were: Vice president, Robert Ewing of New Lebanon; secretary, Miss Mary Helen Sloan of East Liverpool; quiet hour secretary, William Barcus of Salineville; torch editor, Mrs. Ray Neidengard of Calcutta; publicity director, Miss Ruth Urie of Wellsville.

Bergholz was selected for the summer meeting, June 20.

The convention opened with a banquet, Mathew Curry, president of the East Liverpool union, presided. Rev. Ray Walter, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Salem, spoke on "The Value of Young People's Work."

Other numbers in the program included an accordion solo, Lloyd Babb; reading, Miss Ruth Sloan; vocal solo, Miss Sara Marie Gaston, accompanied by Everett Lunsford; reading, Mrs. J. A. Dimmerling and saxophone solo, Derwin Dimmerling.

HEIGHTS GROUP WILL VISIT WATERWORK

Home School Members Will Inspect City Filtration Plant

Members of the Pleasant Heights Home and School association will inspect the municipal filtration plant near the state line Monday night. The tour of inspection through the plant will be conducted by T. H. Larkins, city chemist. Residents of Pleasant Heights and La Croft wishing to make the trip have been asked to meet at the Pleasant Heights school Monday at 6:30 p. m. Those without transportation should advise Harold Allison, president of the association.

With the Sick

Mrs. Olive Kilmer is reported recovering from a serious illness at her home on East Fourth street. Mrs. Bernard Poole of Chester, underwent an operation Friday morning in the City hospital. Mrs. William Basch of Chester is recovering from a dislocated knee, recovering in a fall while visiting in Pittsburgh.

Assembly Program at Lisbon

LISBON, O., May 4.—Members of the Junior high school and the fifth and sixth grades in the local schools will be guests of the Senior high school at an assembly period in the First Presbyterian church Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. A band concert will be featured.

Watch For GRAND OPENING

FAIRVIEW DAIRY
FAIRVIEW ROAD — CHESTER, W. VA.

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14 YEARS EXPERIENCE

It Will Be Our Earnest Desire to Serve the People of This Community With PURE CREAM, MILK and Other DAIRY PRODUCTS. New and Modern Machinery Now Being Installed

AT AUCTION
Monday, May 6th—11 A. M. Sharp—One Day Only

Complete Furnishings Of The
A. W. THOMAS RESIDENCE
Elysian Way, East Liverpool, Ohio

Reason For Sale—Real Estate Has Been Sold to Close Estate

Consisting of Finest Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture. Beautiful collection of Oriental Rugs, Silverware, Glassware, China, Range, General Electric Refrigerator, Breakfast Room Set, Bric-a-Brac, etc.

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PIONEER QUICK DRYING ENAMEL

Color—Color—Color—In real up-to-dateness now possible quickly.

Fourteen bright colors make possible endless color schemes. Inside or Outdoors — Easily applied — in four hours dry.

Quarts - - - \$1.10
Pints - - - 60c

KING-EELLS HARDWARE
PHONE "ONE" FOR HARDWARE
DIAMOND EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Nerwin
PIONEER VARNISH FLOOR PAINT

Porch Floor Paint

Made to be walked upon. Available in seven wood effects. Dries rapidly—One coat usually sufficient.

Suitable for woodwork—Furniture—toys—Radiators—in fact, most any surface.

Quarts - - - 90c
Pints - - - 50c

'The American Farmer of 1935' DROUTH HAS NOT BROKEN SPIRIT OF ALL FARMERS

Texas Grower Blames Use
Of One-Way Shallow
Plow for Dust Storms

ASSAILS SPECULATORS

Suggests Contour Listing
As Best Solution for
Erosion Problem

This is the second in a series
of eight daily articles.

By VESTEL LOTT
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. —Dust storms, depression and drouth which have spelled desolation and despair for parts of the southwest farm belt have not broken the spirit of all of the farmers.

There remains many who are not discouraged, who believe a solution can be found to the problem, who plan to "stick it out," and who think that dust storms are man-made—not a scourge from heaven.

Mike Wink, for example, owns a 40-acre farm 15 miles northeast of Amarillo. He has a wife, four children, a comfortable home, a large barn, well-constructed outbuildings—and is out of debt. In the 28 years he has been on the farm he has had but one complete crop failure, that due to a drouth.

"These dust storms are not a result of the drouth," he said. "The people farmed themselves into it, and they'll have to farm themselves out. We have had worse drouths and more wind, but never so much dust."

Blames Speculative Farmers

Wink blames \$1.50 wheat and the one-way, shallow plow for changing the prevailing system of farming and bringing about the erosion problem.

When grain prices were high, speculative farmers, mostly of the white-collar class who lived in towns, grabbed the land and started planting wheat on a wholesale basis," he says. "They farmed the easiest, cheapest and quickest way possible, which was with the one-way plow. You can make a crop one or two years with the 'one-way' but after that the soil begins to blow. The white-collar farmer hurt his neighbors as well as himself. He didn't farm the land, he mined it."

Wink has no desire to move away unless he has to. "I have a nice place and it's all paid for," he says. "I still can make a living on it. I have my own cows, hogs, chickens and garden, and we raise everything we need to eat."

Not Discouraged

"Lots of people have moved out," he continues, "but most of them were ones who bought farms after the big crops of 1923 and 1929. Of course, if the dust keeps up, it will get all of us and take everything, but I'm not discouraged. I think conditions will change, that

COOPERATION URGED TO CURE DUST SCOURGE



Mike Wink, farming in the heart of the dust storm country in the Texas panhandle, believes the dust is a man-made scourge that can be cured by man. Until cooperation brings that cure, he believes he can stick it out with his garden, his cows and hogs, and his chickens, which he is seen feeding.

erosion can be checked before permanent damage is done. We're in better shape than many other sections."

If conditions do improve Wink expects to make more wheat than he did last year, when he had a yield of nine bushels an acre. His average is about 16 bushels.

A Dust Remedy

He suggests contour listing as the best immediate solution of the erosion problem. In his opinion general rains would help only if the farming system is changed.

"Government aid has been a life-saver," he says. "I don't know what some would have done without it. Many farmers now are unable to buy the machinery necessary to protect their lands without federal funds. They know the cause of the trouble and what they need to do but many are afraid to spend their money until they know that their neighbors are going to do the same thing."

Calcutta

The Count-on-Me class of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church met recently with Mrs. David Nelson at the manse. The following officers were elected: President, Ethel Thompson; vice-president, Mildred Chamberlain; secretary, Catherine Chamberlain; treasurer, Dorothy Lamp; reporter, Mary Moore. The next meeting of the class will be held Monday, May 27.

The Calcutta grange will meet Tuesday night in the Calcutta Town Hall. A special program will be presented.

Paul Huston, a student at Geneva College at Beaver Falls, has concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Huston of near here.

Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Mrs. Quacko Calls
"GOOD-MORNING, quack, quack. I've come to pay you a friendly little call, Mrs. Quacko," said Mrs. Quacko, as she swam down to Quackerville and saw Mrs. Quacko sitting on a lily pad.



"I've meant to come several times lately, but so much happens in Puddle Muddle that I really haven't had a moment."

"I knew you were going to boast about something when I saw you swimming along here," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "Ducks of breeding—such as I am—don't have to boast."

"But you're boasting when you say you have breeding, Mrs. Quacko," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "I should be able to tell that without any help from you."

"You're too ignorant," snapped Mrs. Quacko. "I do believe you got up on the wrong side of the pond this morning," said Mrs. Quacko.

"I am always pleasant," said Mrs. Quacko, "unless I am annoyed."

"Ha, ha, ha, quack, quack, quack," laughed Mrs. Quacko. "That's a good one."

"Unless I have reason to be annoyed," added Mrs. Quacko. "That's pretty good, too," said Mrs. Quacko. "I really haven't, but a few minutes, Mr. Quacko wants to take me beyond the pond to get me a new leaf parasol. So I'll just tell you that we've had a porcupine stopping in Puddle Muddle."

"He escaped from the zoo," said Mrs. Quacko. "With that Mrs. Quacko turned around and left Mrs. Quacko, calling over her shoulder:

"Match that if you can! Quack, quack, quack!"

Monday—"Indians"

East Palestine

Mrs. J. R. Wilhelm led the devotions at a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society in the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Rukenbrod was in charge of the program. Mrs. Metters gave an interesting descriptive talk on "Japan," while Mrs. Charles Luber discussed "The Dawn of Consciousness and Day of Peace." A paper on "Wars in Japan" was read by Mrs. Rukenbrod. Mrs. Jennie Chamberlin and Mrs. R. N. Flickinger gave a report on the district meeting at Steubenville.

Twelve tables were in play at the card party given by the Order of the Amaranth Thursday night. The high score awards for bridge were given Miss Pauline Hall and Joseph Hall while the 500 trophies went to Mrs. King of Darlington and William Rosenbloom. George

27-28.

SHOOT DATES SET

CINCINNATI, May 4.—Dates of three shoots to be conducted this summer by the National Muzzle-Loading Rifle association were announced here by Walter J. Kennan, president. An Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky shoot will be held at Coney Island, near here June 15; a second shoot will be held in Dayton, O., July 14, with the national championship at Rising Sun, Ind., Sept. 27-28.

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY—Night

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Youth Week	News	Melody Master
5:15	Orchestra	News Reporter
5:30 News Report	Dr. Clausen	Ensemble
5:45 Song Fellows	Master Builders	
6:00 Sports	Trio Classique	Kentucky Derby
6:15 Joe and Eddie	Orchestra	
6:30 Orchestra	Hotel Orch.	Beauty Parade
6:45 Sports Parade		
7:00 Hit Parade	Phil Cook	Minstrels
7:15	Orchestra	
7:30	Orchestra	
7:45	Orchestra	

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
8:00 Tomorrow's Stars	Radio City Dance	Kostelanetz Orch.
8:15	Chateau	National Barn Dance
8:30	Chateau	National Barn Dance
8:45	Chateau	National Barn Dance
9:00	Chateau	National Barn Dance
9:15	Chateau	National Barn Dance
9:30	Chateau	National Barn Dance
9:45	Chateau	National Barn Dance

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
10:00	Sports	News
10:15	Dance Music	Dance Music
10:30	Dance Music	Dance Music
10:45	Dance Music	Dance Music
11:00	Dance Music	Dance Music
11:15	Dance Music	Dance Music
11:30	Dance Music	Dance Music
11:45	Dance Music	Dance Music

SUNDAY—Daylight

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Cathedral Echoes	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
7:30	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
8:00 Balladairs	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
8:30	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
9:00	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
9:30	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
10:00	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
10:30	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
11:00	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
11:30	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
12:00	Coast To Coast	Father Cox
12:30	Coast To Coast	Father Cox

SUNDAY—Night

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Catholic Hour	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
5:15	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
5:30	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
5:45	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
6:00	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
6:15	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
6:30	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
6:45	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
7:00	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
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7:30	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
7:45	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
8:00	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
8:15	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
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12:45	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
1:00	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
1:15	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
1:30	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night
1:45	Those Three Girls	Amateur Night

MONDAY—Daylight

WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
7:00 Phil Cook	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
7:30	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
8:00	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
8:30	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
9:00	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
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11:30	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
12:00	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
12:30	Morning Devotions	English Lesson

MONDAY—Night

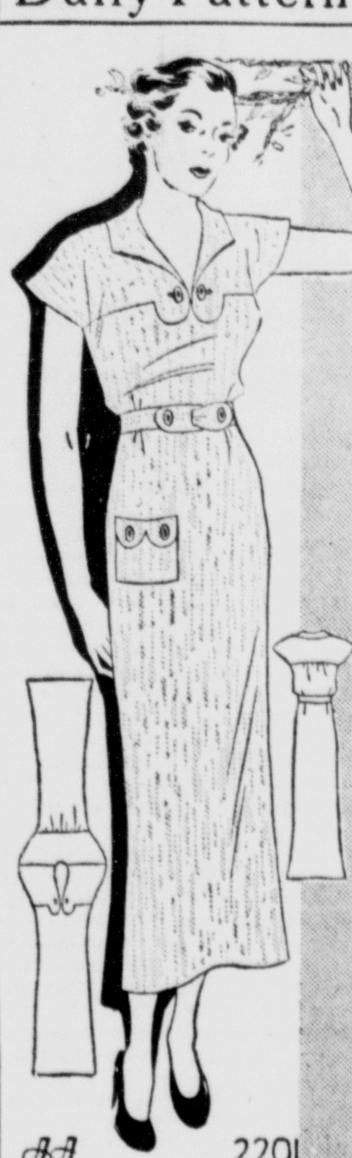
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10:00	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
10:30	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
11:00	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
11:30	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
12:00	Morning Devotions	English Lesson
12:30	Morning Devotions	English Lesson

MONDAY—Night

Daily Pattern



MAID IN COTTON!

AND MADE IN DOUBLE-QUICK TIME!

PATTERN 2201

By ANNE ADAMS

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feels upon the instrument.

The machine is very, very delicate and is capable of detecting the slightest variation from normal. In disease or abnormality of the heart, as well as in health, the variations are truthfully recorded. The resulting picture or electrocardiograph is then compared with the usual or normal graph. In this way, it is possible for the physician to recognize the exact nature of the disturbance of the heart. It gives him information that is definite and of greatest value to him.

Not a Treatment
This device is of no value in treating heart disease. The examination is in no sense curative, but is a great aid in the diagnosis of heart disease. In many instances successful treatment can be begun after the electrocardiogram has given a true picture of what is really wrong.

If you have been advised to have this test performed do not hesitate to do so. There is no danger or possible harm associated with the test in addition to what he has learned in other ways, it aids the doctor in outlining the necessary treatment. I cannot overstate the importance of this scientific contribution to the possibilities of modern medicine.

Answers to Health Queries
M. G. Q.—What should a girl of 14.5 feet 2 inches tall weigh?
A.—She should weigh about 110 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

C. I. C. Q.—I am 13 years old, 5 feet tall, what should I weigh?
A.—You should weigh about 88 pounds—this would be about average weight for one of your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER



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Are Jobholders Different?

An outsider coming into the United States with no prejudices for or against democracy might wonder how it can exist under so great a handicap of suspicion. He quickly would note that citizens have a deep mistrust of government jobholders, frequently to the extent of holding them guilty of fraud and inefficiency until they are proved innocent.

President Roosevelt mentioned this condition in his recent address to the country. Speaking of the probability that inefficiency, bad management and misuse of funds would appear in administering the \$4,000,000,000 work relief act, he said: "It should be remembered that in every big job there are some imperfections. There are chisels in every walk of life, there are those in every industry who are guilty of unfair practices, every profession has its black sheep, but long experience in government has taught me that the exceptional instances of wrong-doing in government are probably less numerous than in almost every other line of endeavor."

Granted the President is correct, and he probably is, there still remains a question to be answered. Why is wrong-doing in government less frequent than in "almost every other line of endeavor?" Is it because jobholders are different from other citizens? Obviously, the answer is "No."

Jobholders are representative of the whole citizenry. They do what they think their neighbors would do under the same circumstances. They reflect infallibly the moral condition of the whole people. Hence the eternal vigilance which is the price of whatever limitations may be placed on jobholders whose ethics are loose enough to permit avoidable inefficiency and misappropriation in the handling of public money. That vigilance is merely proof that Americans understand the need for it. Democracy is not handicapped by the composite weaknesses of its jobholders, but by the weaknesses of the whole citizenry from which jobholders emerge to take their places in the government's services.

Saved Again

The Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill is out of the way for another session of congress. It may be years before this delicate question is raised again.

Thirteen years ago the Dyer bill, counterpart of the Costigan-Wagner measure, was blocking congressional action. The precedent established then was followed this week.

Southern senators were conducting a filibuster to prevent action on the measure. They had declared resolutely they would hold congress in session all summer before they would yield.

Parliamentary strategy finally broke the deadlock and congress was able to proceed with its duties. The south had won its point. Lynching was to remain its responsibility and problem.

It should be understood there was more than social justice entailed in the Costigan-Wagner bill. Republican senators were anxious to force action on the bill for purely political reasons.

They wanted to get southern senators' votes on record. They wanted to create bitterness in southern politics. They wanted to prove how wide a gap existed between the northern and southern wings of the Democratic party.

The Costigan-Wagner bill, however good the motive of its authors, was not good legislation. It would have prevented lynching, which is a problem too intricate to be solved by merely passing a law. On the other hand, it probably would have made bitterness between the federal government and the southern states sufficient, in time, to lead to serious complications.

The King's Men

The spectacle in London when King George goes to St. Paul's for a thanksgiving service Monday couldn't be staged anywhere else. It is as peculiarly British as a world-series ball game is peculiarly American.

One's head swims with details of what has been arranged. Fourteen thousand soldiers along the route from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's. Twelve thousand police. Stands erected at every vantage point. Hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, each trying to get a glimpse of a pleasant gentleman and his stately wife.

Americans can understand British reverence for King George, but of course they could not duplicate it. That is partly because of their national heritage and partly

because they have no King George or never had any "little old lady" like Queen Victoria. They are only vaguely aware of the mingled respect for a symbol and a character which will make King George's royal jubilee a great success.

On several occasions the last two years there have been signs of a disposition to deny the king the respect which traditionally he receives as a matter of right. Commentators have made much of what they pleased to call evidence of discontent. They have gone so far as to hint the British throne may not be secure for many more years to come. But how insignificant, how boorish and mean seem now the recollections of the few occasions when King George has heckled and criticized. Even in a democracy it can be understood that something deeper than politics is the basis of his unique position as head of the British empire. He rules, not by force, not by laws but by that stolidity of English character which is probably one of the greatest products of civilization.

Incompatibility

Business sentiment was favorable to President Roosevelt's new deal administration at the beginning. That was because it promised to be helpful to industry and trade. The national recovery act, whatever abuse may be leveled at it now, originally was a business measure whose principal features were the product of business demands.

Subsequently, business sentiment began to turn sour on the new deal. The administration's helpfulness wasn't confined to doing what manufacturers and merchants wanted done. It extended to some things they didn't want done. It became, to their way of thinking, meddling. They began to grumble about the folly of placing reform before recovery, of an inflated bureaucracy and of regimentation.

However, they didn't believe they dared assert their opposition too bluntly. It seemed wiser to try to work from the inside. Thus, there came about a period in which business interests were represented in the administration by various men, sometimes acting as advisers and occasionally as administrators. This trend culminated last year in what was hailed as an era of good feeling. The American Bankers association, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States all adopted resolutions calling for a program of cooperation.

The attitude taken by the same organizations this year are quite different. They reveal open hostility, induced by plain evidence the Roosevelt administration has no intention of cooperating on a basis acceptable to the conservative majority of bankers, manufacturers and businessmen. Their conception of recovery first and reform later, if ever, simply is not acceptable to the men formulating the policies of the new deal.

Recognition of the incompatibility of conservative business and the Roosevelt administration is mutual. Apparently, it is distressing only to business. President Roosevelt never has betrayed doubt as to his ability to lead a recovery movement even though failing to win the confidence of big business, which means, in his lexicon, all business which doesn't like his policies. He may be right in this, as he has charged, the depression was brought on by the viewpoint he ridicules. Unfortunately, that point never has been established.

On the whole, it should be helpful to both Mr. Roosevelt and the business factions whose confidence he has dismissed as a negligible factor in his success to know where they stand and to say so without equivocation. With the cards on the table, it may be easier to decide which side is better able to back up its claims. For many months it has becoming more obvious that a clash was inevitable. Its occurrence should help to clear the air.

Can We Take It?

For years American Babbitts have been going abroad to discover how much nicer it is at home. The Yankee tourist has become stock in trade for all satirists.

He and his wife, who insisted on taking him to see all the points of interest, commanded attention, but not respect. Because they had much money which they were willing to spend, their antics were tolerated as a business proposition by their foreign hosts.

Within the last year or so, part of the tourist tide has been coming in as well as going out. Europeans have been coming to see the United States. New York City is becoming accustomed to them. They are still enough of a novelty, however, to rate interviews. Americans want to know how they look to visitors.

Apparently, they don't look so good. Neither do their ways of living and their buildings. Mrs. Marion Eschig, Bremen housewife, is speaking: "I'll be glad to leave New York. Certainly it is very nice for a short time. Ach, but to live here—impossible. Everything is so overcrowded." These remarks were accompanied by many specific objections to New York City.

Can we take it? Can Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt from Berlin, Paris, Rome and points east get away with it? It looks as though they could. The fact they aren't spending much money makes it harder, but perhaps Uncle Shylock's children will be able to prove their hospitality goes deeper than the income from tourist trade.

With The Paragraphers

Pleasant Remedy
Cleveland girl who hiccupped three weeks straight was advised to drink lots of beer. The object seems to be a hiccup to end all hiccupps.—Buffalo Times.

No One-Man Job
In Louisiana, Huey believes in National Guarding his rights.—Dallas Morning News.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 4.—Purely personal piffle: Nothing makes me feel so rich as eating caviar. The New York lady interesting me most as a personality is Rose O'Neil. Two stories touching off an itch to be an active reporter again: Relief boondoggling and the passing of the Kansas City courtesan, Annie Chambers.

Memorable wayside meal: Boiled New England dinner by candle-light in a 100-year-old house near Plymouth Rock. The handwriting of Gene Markley and Arthur McKeogh are almost identical. No one harmonizes words more ably than Rupert Hughes. Dale Carnegie's voice is smoothest over the radio.

About once a month I sit up straight in bed and screech: "Who's that?" I refuse to believe in spiritualism but won't fool around with an ouija board. Best named cocktail spot: The Weylin's Caprice Room. Judge Ben Lindsay makes one think of James M. Barrie.

Comedian who made me laugh loudest: Bert Williams in that cottony drawl telling about Martin. On gray sulky days I can make a typewriter say uncle. But grow moony in sunshine. Any morning I expect to pick up a newspaper and find Rae Dooley cracked up in a hard fall. I like to pronounce evocative.

My wife can't break me of calling those uniformed outside men "door starters." Swiftest waltz: "Zwei Herten." I wouldn't sit opposite Kate Rice at dinner for anything. I'd rather read ads in The Billboard than the average novel. Many persons who seem high but are merely neurotic. I could smack emerald snips who step into elevators inhaling cigarettes all over the place.

Dr. Charles Holzer's Scottie in our town observes the traffic lights. Nothing so runty as New York's statuary after a stay in Europe. But they have nothing to touch our Central Park South skyline. The ace independent of dogdom is the Sealham. Connie's Inn show at the Palais Royal begins the Harlemization of Broadway. Add publicity strains: The build-up to make Leslie Howard the reigning matinee idol.

All styles are for the cocktail hour. I never see a Chinese on the street who looks as though he'll last until he gets home. Kate Smith and Lanny Ross have what it takes to be "radio personalities." Jail for a few crooked lawyers, judges and relief grafters would give a much needed up to speed law. America's most sickening spectacle of greed—Andrew Mellon forced to defend himself from income tax dodging. And worth \$200,000,000. Something else sickening: Keeping that Vanderbilt child from her mother.

I was recently invited on a flying trip to the Arctic Circle. With my one red coruscate! Six or seven glasses of water at each meal but never a slight sip between. The bathroom dancers I like to watch best were Maurice and Florence Walton. I usually sip "yes" when they inquire "Lemon or cream?" The only New York district attorney I remember is Jerome. That flutery, mouth hopelessness of Pauline Lord's makes my throat ache. The first big store ever visited was Mahley and Carey's in Cincinnati, and did I do some rubbering?

Gargle this real name awhile: Cora Quille Quigg. We wonder how Nijinsky will feel if he regains reason and reads that biography his wife wrote about him? Gary Cooper is about the only movie actor progressing artistically. Just when you think America has got what it wants at last, the crowds begin cheering Hoover. Never knew a man who didn't wish he could play a banjo or accordion. The only opera I ever cared to hear the second time is Faust. And Ysaye struck me as the most accomplished violinist. I own the original of Percy Crosby's famous night scene in water colour of Rouen. It was there he swore off drinking, years ago.

There is no greater entertainment than to get Bugs Baer talking around midnight. Few realize the enormous range of his mind on almost every conceivable subject. They think of him as a professional wise-cracker. Most intriguing novel title: Bennett's "Riceyman Steps." Never knew anyone who has lived along a river who did not like to stand along the bank and stare. Most glamorous of twin dancing acts: The Dolly Sisters. Two modern writers with interesting personalities are Maughan and Oppenheim. Handel's large moves me to acute melancholy. I never go back to a place that introduces "celebrities." I'm still in love with Gracie Allen, Doris Kenyon and Barbara Stanwyck. When a boy I was simply crazy to have asthma. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

From The Galbraith Collection Of Ohio Histories

Written For The Associated Press
Pickaway Again

Here is another version of how Pickaway county got its name. A member of the Renick family, who was a legislator from Ross county, introduced a bill settling off land from Franklin, Ross, Fayette and Fairfield counties, to form the county of Pickaway. Mr. Renick apparently was a poor speller and wrote the name of the Indian tribe "Piqua," after which this county was to have been named, "Pickaway" and the spelling never was corrected after the bill became a law.

Still another version has it that the county was given its name through the fact that the land was taken from other counties, literally, "picked away," but the more plausible story is that it was named after the Indian tribe of Piquas.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 4.—I don't know which one was the littlest in this U. S. Chamber of Commerce versus Roosevelt argument. The President he got sore, and the "leading industrialists" they got sore, and it ended in a tie. That brought no glory to either one. Mr. Roosevelt should have kidded 'em, for they left a great opening.

Gov. Lafoon of Kentucky, I regret I can't be there today, watching the great Kentucky Derby, but this time letter mail that Jim Farley invented to boost his business has just got me swamped. I have received everything in the world but a dime.

Kentucky, stay with Brad. Yours, Will Rogers. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Scott's Scrapbook

By
R. J. Scott



Behind the News IN WASHINGTON AND WALL STREET

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The atmosphere is not the only thing which has been halting around here lately. The boys who have been negotiating the NRA compromise have been at least 20 degrees hotter and dizzier than the temperature.

For instance, congressmen emerged from President Roosevelt's office one day and announced they had been unable to agree about an NRA compromise. Shortly thereafter, efficient Sen. Pat Harrison announced to his finance committee that the President would accept the compromise. Chairman Doughton, at the other side of the Capitol, immediately implied the President would not.

New Dealer Roper praised the compromise, indicating it had administration approval. NRA Harman in a press conference then railed against the compromise, indicating it was unacceptable.

Team Plays

When Harman was told what Roper had said, he decided to see Coordinator Richberg, who apparently was coordinating something else at the moment. Mr. Harman returned with the news that Mr. Richberg would not utter a word and implied that Richberg was in a condition of silent dejection about the compromise.

But when New Dealer Roper learned what NRA Harman had said, he sent out word to cancel his original approval of the compromise. It was canceled by newspapers between editions.

To top it all off, the administration senators then approved the compromise in the senate finance committee and reported it to the senate. This left nearly everyone in a complete state of confusion as to who was for what, if anything.

Solution

The answer to all this uncoordinated commenting is simple. What Mr. Roosevelt actually said in the first place was that he did not approve the compromise, but he would veto it if congress approved it. This was the same as telling congress to go ahead and approve it, because congressmen were ready to grasp any way out. It did not take them long to catch on, but some of the New Dealers required a little longer time.

As every good prisoner knows, it is sometimes necessary to create confusion in order to escape. That is what seems to have been done in this instance.

Sidestep

The confusion, however, has only started. Those who favor the NRA and those who are against it apparently believe they are accomplishing their purposes in the compromise. One side is going to be fooled.

The best inside opinion is that the compromise is merely a sidestep. It does not mean anything, except that NRA prestige may suffer. The compromise proposed two "changes":

1—Abolition of price control.
2—Withdrawal from intra-state business.

What those two changes amount to will depend on who interprets them. And the answer to that is the NRA will interpret them until the Supreme Court does. This means the Supreme Court and not congress will decide the future of the NRA.

Imagination

Also you may suspect it means destruction of the NRA if you abolish its control over intra-state business. The secret of that is the NRA never considered any of its activities as influencing intra-state business. It has always agreed that it never had any influence over business conducted purely within a state. It stretched its legal imagination somewhat when it adopted the service codes (for hotels, restaurants, etc.) which do not appear to be in interstate commerce. But it can still stretch its imagination

after the compromise is adopted.

Red Handed

Imagine the embarrassment of a certain congressman when a house attendant walked up and handed him a wad of money during a roll call the other day.

What made it worse was the congressman had publicly announced he would vote one way on the roll call and then voted the opposite way. The vote was on the question whether Secretary Ickes should have another \$10,000 assistant. No lawyer could ever pine for a better circumstantial case showing that Mr. Ickes was paying off promptly for votes but, like many another circumstantial case, it was all wrong.

The congressman had arranged to cash a personal check and sent a house attendant downstairs to bring him the money from the disbursing office. It was true he changed his vote, but he did so because Mr. Ickes had recently been made head of the relief allotment division. The congressman will get money later from Mr. Ickes, but it will be relief money for his district.

The name of the congressman is being omitted because some stupid voter in his district would probably suspect that he actually had been bribed.

(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon.)

By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, May 4.—Insiders call Amadeo Giannini's wallop at New York bankers in general and Jimmy Warburg in particular a smart new deal maneuver. It uncovers an antagonism that's been smoldering for years and bursts out the camouflage of banking solidarity.

One reason the New York banks have kept so quiet about the bank reform bill was to avoid provoking just such a break. It's admitted that many bankers elsewhere are fed up with Wall Street domination. At the same time leaders here insist that Giannini exaggerated the rift, and it's bitterly charged in private that he's playing the enemy's game in order to stand in with Washington. It isn't the first time he has come to the new deal's rescue at a critical moment. Warburg is criticized by Giannini an opening, although they agree warmly with his views.

Another angle to the big fellows' reluctance to oppose the bank reform bill is their ardent desire to have title I enacted. Unless it goes through they will be subject to onerous burdens of permanent deposit insurance. And if they come out for that section and against title II they're wide open to the charge that they're only interested in themselves and not in the national welfare, duck soup for hostile congressmen.

Financial insiders believe the best hope of killing unwanted federal reserve reform lies in a deadlock between house and senate, perhaps on a minor detail. Opposition strategy will be aimed at promoting such disagreements.

Choice

Astute New Yorkers see a deadly parallel between latest radio talk and the neatly timed blast from the National Association of Manufacturers advertising that enough billions of private capital are waiting release to dwarf the work relief program as a reemployment measure if only the government will call off leftist legislation.

The contrast dramatizes the contention that the President must choose between industry as an initiator of employment and industry as a tax-collecting agency for relief. Fear contracts jobs, courage expands them. Fear of unknown restrictions ahead is unquestionably an important factor in the refusal of hundreds of manufacturers to use their reserves or their credit to shift the business machine into high.

Of course conservatives figure that reform proposals deferred are sidetracked for keeps if recovery

and reemployment develop fast enough. But that motivation does not affect the point that Mr. Roosevelt can have business recover and rehire or he can have reform with a continuing heavy relief burden, but he can't have both.

Coalition

Opponents to Farther Coughlin's National Union are hot on a promising trail. As a political organization it would come within the scope of the corrupt practices act, and might be compelled to open its books to reveal the amount and source of donations. A lot of New Yorkers think that would be fun.

The presence of William Collins, A. F. of L. organizer, on Coughlin's platform in Detroit is no guarantee that organized labor will play with the National Union. Coughlin's ideas about vertical unions in the motor industry clash with federation policy. Nor do Bill Green and Co. cotton to his theory that the department of labor should handle labor disputes through forced mediation. It's understood that Collins has no authority to speak for the federation and that his participation is a sore point with high labor officials.

The same applies to Kennedy of the farmer's union (not to be confused with the Milo Reno outfit). Well posted sources insist there is no chance whatever for a coalition between Coughlin and Huey Long, Milo Reno or any other "prophet of discontent." They claim that no other leader of consequence will have the courage to conduct any orchestra of which he's a member. Some of the radio priest's most important advisers have no use for Long. The Kingfish's pledge of support is taken merely as an effort to enhance his own nuisance value.

Solution

New York cotton circles are giving serious attention to Matthew Sloan's suggestion for unraveling the cotton snarl. Mr. Sloan's idea is that rigid quotas based on domestic consumption should be set and the farmers be given a guaranteed price on this portion of their crops. Then they should be allowed to raise as much more as they like, to be sold abroad at whatever price they can get, but with the definite understanding that neither the government nor anyone else in this country is going to take it off their hands if they stick with it.

The theory is that this would give the farmers a safe minimum return they could count on without destroying crops, inflicting processing taxes or loading the government up with unsalable cotton to act as a continual menace to the market. Mr. Sloan has a stake in getting cotton to move. His railroad, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, takes it on the chin when most of the crops in its territory are shunted into warehouses against government loans.

New York learns that the securities commission is planning to demand that corporate publicity fees above \$20,000 a year must be registered for publication. You can imagine how high-priced publicity experts would love that.

Insiders remark that stockholders of some big concerns are in for a surprise if this proposal goes through. Managements may find it quite a diplomatic problem to explain handsome expenditures for such delicately intangible services in terms satisfactory to dollar-conscious shareholders.

New York Republicans couldn't decide whether to groan or grin at Sen. Hastings's critique of the Roosevelt fireside talk, which focused on the point that "Vincent Astor's palatial yacht" was no place from which to keep in touch with the nation. "If he's that brilliant at picking issues, we had better loan him to the Democrats. Then maybe we can win an election."

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TODAY

By
ARTHUR BRISBANE

Blood, Says Goering
THE WORLD listens with interest to Germany's air minister, Gen. Goering, speaking right in the middle of his honeymoon:

"Germany remembers its 2,000,000 war dead. They put up a high bond with their blood. Germany is ready to discharge that bond if need be with the same currency—with blood."

These pleasant words were addressed to "masked soldiers," sailors, fliers, in front of what was once the kaiser's royal palace.

Land Sakes, Says Britain

ENGLAND APPEARS to be, at last, really alarmed while "secret" factories hidden in dense forests are turning out hundreds of German fighting airplanes, that could wreck London in spite of all that could be done to prevent it. Royal aircraft authorities have so reported.

And England is even more bothered by Germany's powerful fleet of submarines, including "super-submarines," that might wipe British commerce from the seas. Once Britain felt safe with the channel cutting her off from the continent and used to sing, "We've got the men, we've got the ships," etc. Now the channel means nothing, and England's food supply and life depend on the safety of a giant commercial and fighting fleet, now at the mercy of submarine and air attack.

Scientists wonder what killed off the dinosaurs. Future historians may wonder what killed off Britain's "first line of defense" and compelled that great empire to establish headquarters away from the British Islands.

It is one thing to tie down a nation, another to make it remain tied. Now, "Britain will build up her fighting air fleet equal to the fleet of Germany," believed in England to be double that of the British. Who could have imagined that, awhile ago, with the Versailles treaty saying that Germany must build no fighting airplanes?

Don't Lead With Your Chin

MR. JACK DEMPSKI, who remains popular because he seemed to enjoy fighting, when he did fight, advises young fighters, "never lead with your chin," meaning expose a vulnerable spot.

The United States Chamber of Commerce, apparently ignoring that advice, went to Washington, right next to the White House, and proceeded to criticize, savagely, everything the President has done.

Then, with bland innocence, it asked him:

"Please send us a message of congratulations."

That was "leading with the chin," and the President's response was prompt; he did not send the message of congratulation.

Union leaders will smile when they read of that incident, knowing that government control by union labor will be made easier as a result.

In his first White House year the President went, personally, and spoke to the United States Chamber of Commerce; the second year he sent a message to be read by the chamber's president; in this, the third year, he sends nothing, no speech, no message. You can imagine Mr. Green, of the American Federation of Labor, saying to the Chamber of Commerce, copying David Wardlaw:

"If you don't want him, we want him."

The United States Chamber of Commerce removed from its reunions this paragraph: "The Chamber of Commerce favors aid for the aged indigent," and voted to have the President postpone for at least two years any help for old men and women.

Many might be dead in two years, and the United States Chamber of Commerce might have found something better to right than pensions for the old. That was a particularly unwise display of "conservatism."

Never Sit on the Safety Valve

MAY DAY was mild as mother's milk. In big New York 18,000 policemen were ready with gas bombs, but none was needed.

Socialists met and talked in Central park. Communists, that think even less of Socialists than they do of "capitalists," met fifty blocks further downtown in Union Square and talked.

There is nothing as wise as letting people talk, as England discovered long ago, where you may say anything you please as long as you do not act. Never sit on the safety valve, is good advice. Freedom to say what you think, is the best safety valve.

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ONCE OVER

By J. J. MONDY

Procrastination Fathers Thought-

less Haste

Why all the excuses? Whenever you make errors or fail in a duty, you work the "excuse game."

You seldom present reasons. You can think of a thousand excuses rather than acknowledge what is probably true—that you have been negligent.

In fact you are not above blaming others for your shortcomings. Often hard luck figures in your excuses.

You are "going to do," but you seldom get it at.

You put things off from day to day which might be accomplished in short order if you had the determination to get them done.

Social Affairs

MRS. ADAM M. WILLIAM received members of the Meg Latimer society. Children of the American Revolution, Friday night at her home on the C. A. Smith farm back of Chester. The program was presented as follows: Star Spangled Banner and salute to the flag, assembly; devotionals, Miss Alice Green; Installation of officers by Mrs. Donald W. Gass; response to roll call was with the names of famous musicians.

Informal social hours were enjoyed, during which refreshments were served by Mrs. McWilliams, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Cawood. Covers were arranged for 24. Special guests were Mrs. F. C. Williams, Mrs. Arthur Belden, Miss Dorothy Wiegler, Miss Viva Berg and Miss Eleanor Cochran.

A musical program will be presented Friday, June 7, in the home of Mrs. R. L. Cawood, Park boulevard.

One hundred and sixty guests attended the card party given by the East Liverpool Band Mothers' club at the Mary Patterson Memorial, East Fourth street, Thursday night. Fifty-five dollars were realized and will be used to entertain the members of the High school band at a banquet in the near future.

Duplicate, contract and auction bridge were in play, with 500 and bingo, trophies being awarded Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fredland and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Turk for duplicate; Miss Isabelle Clouse took top score for contract; Superintendent and Mrs. H. C. Means for stationary auction; Mrs. Fred Link, Mrs. Lillian McKeever, Mr. Kenneth Farrah and Dr. A. L. Turner for rotating auction; Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Susan Barr, Mr. Bernard Finkle and Mrs. C. E. Huffman for 500, and Jack Cochran for bingo.

Refreshments were served by the social committee, which included Mrs. Lawrence Zollinger, Mrs. Wada Glass, Mrs. Vance Andrews, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ralph Sayre, Mrs. Lorin Orr and Mrs. Leonard Goodwin. Mrs. Aaron Eaton was general chairman.

Friendship class of the Pleasant Heights Baptist Mission met Friday night in the home of Mrs. C. H. Shaffer, Lincoln Highway. Mrs. Cecil Brown was in charge of the business session, after which the program was conducted by Mrs. John Ehlensbach as follows: Devotionals, Mrs. Jennie Olmstead; Lord's Prayer, class members; songs, "Love Lifted Me" and "Help Somebody Today"; assembly; reading, "Why Mother's Day Was Observed," Mrs. Jennie Olmstead; prayers, Mrs. Charles Whipple, Mrs. Jennie Olmstead; reading, "Mother's Prayer," Miss Edith Williams; reading, "Dedication of Mother's Day," Mrs. John Garver; vocal duet, "My Mother's Tribute," Mrs. Jennie Olmstead; reading, "The Mothers of the Bible," Mrs. James S. Matheny.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Garver, Mrs. Jennie Olmstead and Miss Alice Jane Pittenger. Covers were arranged for 35.

Mrs. Robert Lewis of Northside Avenue, Pleasant Heights, will receive the class on June 7.

Miss Mary Yarnall was hostess to members of the Grande Sorrell Study club Thursday night at her home in Mulberry street, East End. Fifteen responded to roll call with current events, after which the president, Miss Anna Mae Dangelio, conducted the business session. The program included a talk on "Italy, Old and New," by Miss Joan Valente and a talk on "Life of Mussolini," by Miss Catherine Franzetta. Dancing was also enjoyed during the social hours, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Theresa Marielli, Miss Nancy Musuraca, Miss Anna Mae Dangelio and Miss Sara Caputo.

Miss Marie Scalfide of West Fourth street will be the next hostess.

Forty members of the Men and Women's Missionary society of the First Church of Christ attended the monthly meeting held Thursday night in the basement of the church with Mrs. Goldie Clark's direction.

WORN OUT HANDS

Are you one of those women who has a young face, and young spirit, but whose hands look careworn and old? You owe it to yourself to keep your hands charming—stop ruining them with laundry trials. We'll do thoroughly—inexpensively—quickly—and we guarantee satisfaction.

Washing Done Just Like You Would Do It

DAMP WASH

12 POUNDS **49¢** Each Extra Pound 4c

CLOTHES WEIGHED WHILE DRY

Enterprise Laundry

PHONE 319

Troy Wet Wash

PHONE 537

CHOOSES TAFFETA FOR SUMMER DANCING



TAFFETA—
Peggy Conklin of the films chooses taffeta for summer dancing. The chic gown is of blue with a youthful ruffled hemline which is lined with raspberry taffeta.

Willis Headley, president, in charge of devotionals and the business session. Mr. S. S. Bennett is teacher of the class.

The program included vocal solos by Mrs. Ruth Sanford and readings by Mrs. Louis Sanford and Mrs. O. L. Benedum.

Covers were arranged for 25 at the luncheon served by the hostess, and Mrs. John Webber. Special guests included Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. Grace Sanford.

Mrs. James Brandt of Rigby street will receive the class on June 4.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. R. C. Coleman recently at her home in Virginia avenue, East End, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were enjoyed during the social hours, after which refreshments were served, covers being arranged for six.

The honor guest was the recipient of many gifts.

Mrs. Edith Connell was hostess Friday night to members of her bridge club at her home in Third and Washington streets. Two tables of bridge were in play, the trophy for the highest score being received by Mrs. Thelma Davis.

Mrs. Connell was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Mildred Leeper. Special guests were Mrs. Thelma Davis and Mrs. Irene Rinestein.

Mrs. Gladys McKeever of St. Clair avenue will receive the club on May 17.

Northside Stamp club held their fifth meeting Thursday night in the club house at Jennings avenue and Franklin street. The president, Donald Smith, conducted the business session, during which four new members were taken into the club. A short talk was given by Mr. J. E. Purton, after which the stamp auction was conducted by Thomas Cloran and Frederick Schneidmiller.

A popcorn treat was featured by Mrs. R. T. Hall, after which officers of the club held a special meeting.

Two tables of 500 were in play Thursday night when members of the Thursday Evening Five Hundred club met with Mrs. Maxine Badgley, Broadway, Wellsville. Trophies were awarded Miss June Eckler, Miss Fern Evans and Mrs. Margaret Curley.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the playing. Miss Fern Evans of Avondale street will receive the club on May 16.

Genevieve Martindale Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the church. The home topic will be in charge of Miss Elmer Kerr and the foreign topic, "Religious Life of the Japanese," Mrs. Charles Moore. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Circle 4 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church has postponed its dinner from Monday night, May 6, until Monday, May 13.

Merry Makers club will meet May 7 in the home of Mrs. Esther Walter, 312 Peach lane.

Personals
Mrs. Will Reed of the Mary Patterson Memorial, East Fourth street, has returned from a brief visit in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Milton Watson of West Second street left Friday night for Columbus where he will attend a Kappa Phi Kappa banquet at Ohio state university tonight.

Mathew McDaniels of St. George street, East End, has returned from spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Anna Myers of Lisbon is spending the week-end with Mrs. J. E. Teot, Park boulevard.

Forrest F. Reed of Barnesville is visiting his brother, Rev. E. R. Reed, Erie street, East End.

Mr. William Terrance of First avenue has returned from New Philadelphia.

Next Week's Social CALENDAR

Monday

Purity council No. 7, Daughters of America, will meet at 7:30 to night in the Sons of Veterans' hall, East Sixth street. The business session will be in charge of the council, Mrs. Edith White, during which arrangements will be made to attend the district rally to be held Tuesday in Martin's ferry.

Parents interested in the McKinley school picnic will attend a meeting in the school at 7:30 tonight.

The final meeting of the Lincoln Home and School association will be held at 7:30 tonight in the school with the president, Paul Hutmacher, in charge of the business session. Officers will be elected. The program will be in charge of Mr. Henry Gruen, Miss Eleanor Dudley and Miss Mildred Vorndran. An Operetta, "The Cruise of the Trundle-bed," will be presented.

Catholic Daughters of America will hold a business session in the Knights of Columbus hall, Altman building, Diamond.

Rebecca Woods chapter, World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church will meet with Miss Beverly Barr, West Third street. Miss Mildred Willis will be associate hostess.

Lillian Kitzridge chapter, World Wide Guild of the Pleasant Heights Baptist Mission, will meet with Miss Genevieve O'Neill, Northside avenue, Pleasant Heights, when a mother and daughter program will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Bailey.

Tuesday

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society, auxiliary 2, of the First Presbyterian church, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the social room of the church with Mrs. Sterling Carson in charge of devotionals. Mrs. Jason H. Brookes will speak on "Mexico," after which refreshments will be served by Mrs. Percy Candlin and members of circle 10.

Members of the Genevieve Martindale Missionary society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet in the social room of the church.

Ohio City Past Noble Grand association will hold a 6 o'clock coverdinner in the Hill building, Mulberry street, East End.

Past Noble Grand association of Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 256, will meet in the Odd Fellows' temple, West Sixth street.

Mrs. Oval Parsons will entertain members of the Friendly Art club at the home of Mrs. Charles Parsons, Lincoln Highway.

Chit-Chat club members will meet with Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, Dresden avenue.

Miss Adela Kinne of Division street will entertain the Chameleon club.

The annual dues-paying meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will be held following a 6 o'clock dinner in the church. Mrs. C. A. Ferguson will be the leader.

Girls' Friendly society of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the parish house.

Queen of Hearts Five Hundred club will meet with Mrs. Jessie Thompson, St. George street.

Wednesday
Blue Eagle club members will be entertained tonight in the home of Miss Bella Woolrich, West Ninth street.

A theater party will be held by members of the Silverleaf club. Lincoln Way club members will entertain with a dance at Melody Manor, Glenmoor.

Thursday
Madrigal club, directed by Miss Mildred Weaver, will present a concert in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the City hospital. The chorus of 35 voices will be assisted by Miss Ellen Scanlon of Pittsburgh, cellist.

Crystal chapter No. 18, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual inspection in the Masonic temple, Broadway, with Miss Mary Lukke, deputy grand matron of Lehigh, in charge. A dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock for members and husbands.

Mrs. Elizabeth McAllister of Vine street will receive members of the Golden Rod club.

Upstreamers' class of the Methodist Protestant church will be en-

tertained in the home of Mrs. Rose Mort, Walnut street.

Mayfair Bridge club will meet with Miss Helen Glass, Vine street. Triangle club members will meet with Mrs. E. G. Carey, Riley avenue.

Miss Marjorie McNeil of Avondale street will entertain members of her bridge club.

Lotus club members will meet with Mrs. Nell Hillyard, West Eighth street.

Miss Florence Bailey, West Ninth street, will entertain at a bridge party.

Mrs. William Southern of Morton street will be hostess to the G. T. club.

Mrs. William Davis of Thompson avenue will entertain members of the Art Circle club.

Friday
Philatelia class of the First United Presbyterian church will meet in the social room of the church.

Miss Hazel Drake of Vine street will receive the Dorcas class of the Methodist Protestant church. Mrs. Lester Niswonger will be associate hostess.

The degree team of Ceramic Rebekah lodge No. 256 will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ellen Devon, Watson avenue.

C. C. C. club members will meet with Miss Ruth Salter, Jefferson street, Newell.

Mrs. George Hayes of Lisbon will receive members of Crystal Sewing club. Order of Eastern Star.

Saturday
A 1:30 o'clock luncheon will feature the annual May outing of the Sorosis club at the Mansion house in Salem.

Wellsville Social Notes
The Victory Women's Temperance Union met Friday night with Mrs. Grover Bibbee in Washington avenue with Mrs. C. J. Robb in charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Frank O'Hara had charge of the following program: Vocal duet, Mrs. Ray Bolon and Miss Mairie Headley with Mrs. Lester Donnelly accompanist, readings, Mrs. Walter E. Weldon. Contests were also featured. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bibbee assisted by Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs.

Fred Kittelberger and Mrs. Howard Payne. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. F. Kennedy in 15th street.

The Covenant class of the Second Presbyterian church met Friday night in the social room of the church with Mrs. C. B. Pipes in charge of the business session and devotionals. Refreshments were served by Mrs. S. W. Young, Mrs. A. G. Gloss and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton.

Mrs. Floyd Beckett entertained her bridge club Friday night at her home in East Liverpool when two tables were in play. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Harold Miller, Miss Isabelle Runyon and Mrs. C. M. Williamson. Mrs. Charles Horton was a guest. Lunch was served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ralph Grafton in Aten avenue.

Wellsville Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stonebreaker and son, William, and daughter, Rosalie, of Cleveland, visited Friday with Mrs. H. B. Andrews and family in Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie and Miss Olive Patterson of New Cumberland visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans in Tenth street. They were accompanied home by Mrs. James McKenzie.

Mrs. Charles Irwin and son, James, of Wood street, attended the funeral of Mrs. Samuel Martin today in Cleveland.

Mrs. Arthur Wolf of Main street is visiting in New York and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. H. C. Taggart of Eighth street is spending the week-end with her daughter, Miss Ruth Taggart, a student at Kent State college.

Mrs. T. C. McClelland of Clark avenue has concluded a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Kendal Little in Steubenville.

Chester Social Notes
A party was held Thursday night for members of the Debate club of Chester Junior High school, at the Central building.

Selections were played by the junior high orchestra. A solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," was sung by Alec Greaves, accompanied by Miss Esther Haney. Games and contests were in charge of Miss Jane Price, club president.

The rooms were decorated in red and white. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mildred Driehorst was hostess to members of the Doey club at her home Thursday night.

Following the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Helen Champion, fancywork, games and contests were featured. Trophies in contests were awarded Mrs. Sylvia Aken and Mrs. Stella Wright.

Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Guests included Mrs. Sylvia Aken and Mrs. Helen Spangler, who was enrolled as a member. Mrs. Driehorst was presented with a hostess gift.

The next meeting will be held on May 16, at the home of Mrs. Zetta Stoddard.

A group of friends were entertained at a wienner and marshmallow roast recently, back of Chester, by Mrs. Marie and Ted Cline. Games and contests were social diversions. The guests were: Francis and Grace Cullyer, Grace Meeks, George Van Vlack, Joan Plair, Donald Thornberry, Ethel Stroindler, Virginia Robinson, James Gilbert, Ellen Wyke, Walter Willison, Carl Stewart, Mary Louise Exley, Kary Oyster, Audrey Greene, Chester Cline, Melvin Miller, Marjorie Brooks, Clayton Barron, Dora Beresford, Theda McClung, Louise Bailey, Anne Greene, Dale Schme and Charles Vanaman.

A large crowd attended the three act play, "Yes, Yes! Go On," presented Friday night at the Chester city hall by the junior class of the Chester high school, under the direction of Miss Helen Young, English instructor. The cast included: Edith Palmer, Polly Pugh, William Halladay, William Williams, William Hoskinson, Ted Cline, Robert Dawson, Harry Vost, Raymond Gibbs, Don Anderson, Virginia Baker, Audrea Melott, Frances Roberts and Maxine Allison.

Twenty-eight members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society were entertained at a "hobo" party in the social rooms of the Church of Christ Friday night.

Miss Martha Risor presided at the business session. Games and music were social diversions. Lunch was served. Miss Ella Johnson, teacher, was in charge of the group.

Chester Personals
Mr. and Mrs. George Farrell and daughter, Mary Jane of Detroit, Mich., are visiting with Mrs. Farrell's mother, Mrs. Mary Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Watkins are spending the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Johnson, in Cleveland, O. On Monday, Dr. Watkins will attend a dental meeting in Cleveland.

Clarence Greene spent Friday night in Beaver, Pa.

PLACES TO GO . . . THINGS TO DO



Roma Cafe, Owned by Noted Chef, Specializes in Italian Spaghetti

Roma Cafe, owned and operated by Tony Tangredi, offers to the people of East Liverpool and the surrounding vicinity spaghetti at it's best.

Mr. Tangredi, before coming to East Liverpool, was the chef at the Southern Barbecue, 105th street and Carnegie avenue in Cleveland, which catered only to the best people. Mr. Tangredi served several years with a well-known restaurant in New York City before coming to Cleveland.

He is assisted in his work at the Roma Cafe by a very competent waitress.

Much time is spent in preparing the meat balls which are served with the spaghetti. Consisting of eggs, ground steak, garlic and celery, and cooked in the richest of butter, the meat balls are of the finest flavor. The spaghetti is cooked to order.

Roma Cafe is open all night Saturday nights and until 3 and 4 a. m., during the week.

Roma Cafe has a complete selection of wines, and also serves the finest of beers.

Mr. Tangredi offers a hearty invitation to everyone to come and enjoy a real dish of Italian spaghetti.

SPECIAL SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 35c
All kinds of wine.
Hi-power Beer.
Sandwiches of All Kinds.
ROMA CAFE
223 Broadway

DINE AND DANCE WED. and SAT.
Morrow's Cafe
BERT BROWN ORCHESTRA
HI-POWER BEER
ALE AND WINE
LUNCHES
Third St., Wellsville

ROLLER SKATING EVERY TUESDAY THURSDAY SUNDAY
FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
BIG SPEED RACE SUNDAY NITE
WINLAND AUDITORIUM

DINE AND DANCE Largest Beer Garden in Town
TONTI HOTEL
500 Midland Ave. MIDLAND, PA.
Featuring **PIE SADLER'S TEMPLERS**
Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. All Kinds of Drinks Beer—Ale—Wine Lunches—Sandwiches Spaghetti and Meat Balls

DANCE TONIGHT
MELODY MANOR
Music By **ARMSTRONG'S SERENADERS**
LADIES 15c GENTS 25c

DINE AND DANCE TO RED COWELS AND HIS BAND AT THE SIXTH STREET GRILLE SATURDAY NIGHT
Don't Forget Pay Day
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
Big Time and Good Orchestra
Beer—Ale—Wine—Lunches—Open till 2 A. M.
NEXT TO FREEDOM SERVICE STATION

"ALWAYS SOMETHING TO DO AT—"
RIVETTI'S
468 Midland Avenue, Midland, Pa.
DINE AND DANCE
Extra Special SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 25c
Beer—Ale—Wine—Lunches

DINE AND DANCE
Special Entertainment Wednesday and Saturday Nights
Come down and have a good time with the rest of the crowd
Hi-Power Crockery City and Schlitz Beer
ALE AND LUNCHES OF ALL KINDS

WHITE HOUSE HOTEL
Route 39—2 Blocks off Route 7—Wellsville.

PAUL ORR --- FREDDIE JONES ---
WAYNE PORTER
TONITE AT

MORGAN'S CAFE
Corner 3rd and Broadway—Open Day and Nite Till 1:00 A. M.

BEER—ALE—SANDWICHES SPECIAL
STEAK and SPAGHETTI DINNERS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 1 A. M.
RUSSO'S RESTAURANT
611 MINERVA STREET



Manhattan Cafe
300 EAST SECOND ST.
SATURDAY NITE THE HALL BOYS KINGS OF HARMONY
Will Play for Dancing
Come Down and Have a Good Time — Good Eats, Beer, Ale and Bock
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

DINNERS SERVED AT ALL HOURS BEER, ALE, WINE "EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"
OPEN DAY AND NITE
American Owned and Operated
DAVIS RESTAURANT
ON THE DIAMOND

BIG DANCE
MONDAY, MAY 6
DANCE TO **Eddie McGraw And His Orchestra**
Admission 25c
Tax Included

WINLAND AUDITORIUM

DINE AND DANCE
Wednesday and Saturday
MUSIC BY **"IZZY" HERMAN**
And His Boys
Beer and Lunches Spaghetti and Meat Balls—25c
Venetian Rest.
Third St., Wellsville

DANCE TONIGHT
—TO—
Simpson's Orchestra
Round Dancing Only
S. OF V. HALL
Auspices of Daughters of America
Gents 25c — Ladies 15c

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

DRAMA OF LIFE, LOVE, WITH GEORGE BRENT, FEATURED AT CERAMIC

"Right To Live" Also Stars Josephine Hutchinson

A drama of life and love, entitled "The Right to Live," with George Brent and Josephine Hutchinson in the stellar roles, featured the two-day bill which opened at the Ceramic theater Friday.

The picture is based upon the story, "Sacred Flame," by Somerset Maugham, in which two brothers love the same woman, who is the wife of one. Other members of the cast include Colin Clive, Henrietta Crossman, C. Aubrey Smith, Peggy Wood, Leo G. Carroll and Phyllis Colgan.

Colin Clive plays the part of Maurice Trent, a young Englishman, who is crippled in an airplane accident shortly after his marriage to Josephine Hutchinson. As the months pass he sees that his condition is tiring his wife and sends for his brother, George Brent, who is in South America, to return. He asks his brother to assist in entertaining his wife until he recovers from his accident.

Brent falls in love with his brother's wife, and she returns his love. Clive finally hears from the doctors that his condition is beyond medical help and that he will always remain a cripple. He decides to end his life and takes an overdose of sleeping powder. His mother, Henrietta Crossman, enters the room just as he has swallowed the medicine, but Clive asks her not to tell his secret.

The nurse accuses Miss Hutchinson of poisoning her husband in order to marry Brent. When things begin to look serious, his mother tells the truth and clears up the situation. Brent then determines to return to South America, not alone, but with the wife of his deceased brother as his bride.

"Get Rich Quick," with Allen Jenkins, is a comedy which furnishes many laughs. Other shorts on the program include Hearst Movietone with Edwin C. Hill as the narrator; Dorothy Lee and Hal Le Roy in a musical feature "Snapshots," and Vitaphone Vaudeville featuring two girl acrobats.—H. J. K.

Coming Attractions

AMERICAN

A double feature program is booked at the American theater for a three-day run starting Sunday.

"Strange Wives," from the story "Bread Upon the Waters," will star Roger Pryor, June Clayworth and Esther Ralston, while Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts will play in "Love Birds."

Columbiana

The Columbiana village and Fairfield Centralized high schools will be represented in the district scholarship tests which are being held at Kent State college today. Students from Columbiana who won in the county tests at Lisbon recently, and who were entered in the Kent tests include Ruth Hurtz, Eleanor Harrold, Francis Reinehr, Clyde Getz, Ruth Wilson, Anna Hammond, Wilhelmina Drothless, Caroline Huffman, Jean Magill, Ruth Newell, Robert Detwiler, Clara Hollenshead, Jean Weaver, Jean Funkhouser and Miriam Metzler; alternates, Mildred Burton, Eldon Strausbaugh, Mary Louise Smith, Betty Ehhart, Helen Peters, Ellen Myers, Adda Newell.

Those from the Fairfield Centralized school are Alice Robb, Margery Bevan, Gene Esterly, Chester Hawkins and Norma Bauman.

The Senior class of the Fairfield Centralized school will present the play "Tweedles" Friday, May 10 at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The cast includes Gene Esterly, Genevieve Woods, Evelyn Francis, Glenn Couchie, Iva Firestone, Glenn Hawkins, Charles Everett, Glenn Long, Ray McCormick.

The Columbiana high school track team sponsored a motion picture show in the high school auditorium Friday night to raise funds for track expenses.

The Women's Missionary society of the Grace Reformed church will hold a bake sale Saturday, May 11 in the H. A. Keller hardware store.

Miss Edith Berchtold is spending several days with relatives in Beaver Falls and New Brighton, Pa.

Raymond Gleckler has gone to Charleston, S. C., where he has accepted a position in the United States shipbuilding yards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher have returned from a visit with friends in Michigan.

Stanton Bartholomew has gone to Yale where he will work for his brother-in-law, J. L. Carver.

C. C. Trumm of Homeworth was a guest in the W. R. Shockley home Friday.

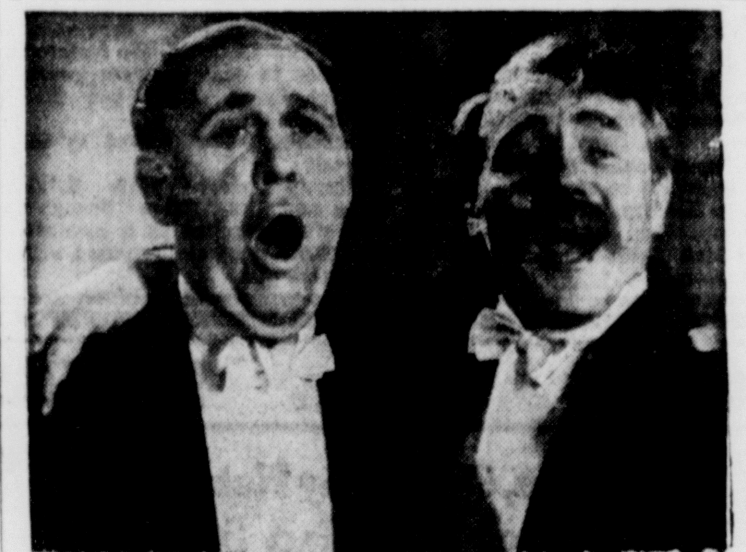
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrell has returned from Dayton where they spent a week with Dr. Walter Farrell and wife.

MEN 'EQUATORIALLY' BIGGER HUTCHINSON, Kas.—Equatorially, Kansas men are larger, says Tailor John Buettner. He explained he must allow for more goods to a pair of trousers now than when he entered business 48 years ago.

VARIETY ON LOCAL MOTION PICTURE SCREENS



Ceramic—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta"



Columbia—Charles Laughton and Charlie Ruggles in "Ruggles of Red Gap."



State—Val de la Roquette and Karlott in "The Bride of Frankenstein."

Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young entertained a party of about 40 of their friends and neighbors recently, celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Young and Norman Wright.

The following Rogers women attended the W. C. T. U. institute at Columbiana this week: Mrs. Anna Galbreath, Mrs. Edna Williamson, Mrs. Ida Morris, Mrs. Grace Bell, Mrs. Della Wilson and Mrs. Julia Blackburn.

Raymond Bell of Lisbon has purchased the Willis Lowry property here and will occupy the place next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Barton and sons Maurice and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barton of East Liverpool visited with Mrs. Arthur Booth here recently.

Mrs. S. F. Hepburn is improving from a recent illness.

Miss Evelyn Cope has concluded a visit with Miss Agnes Cope in Columbus.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Ada Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Dio Rogers of Steubenville, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and son Allen and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dennison and son Donald, of Pittsburgh.

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MEN 'EQUATORIALLY' BIGGER HUTCHINSON, Kas.—Equatorially, Kansas men are larger, says Tailor John Buettner. He explained he must allow for more goods to a pair of trousers now than when he entered business 48 years ago.

The Sunlit Road

By TOM T. JONES.

"Camp Pine Ridge," Y. M. C. A. summer recreation center in Madison township, was known as "Happy Hollow" when it was first established more than a quarter of a century ago. Situated about nine miles from East Liverpool, just north of the present Buckeye club, less than a half mile from the Youngstown & Ohio River railroad, it was a spot rather easy to approach.

It was here that George C. Thompson, head of the C. C. Thompson pottery company erected the structure which later came into possession of the Y. M. C. A. Initially he intended it as a summer home or a place where he could entertain guests at intervals during the summer months.

The cabin had initially sleeping accommodations for 15 persons. It's large room had an open fire place equipped with andirons. There was plenty of firewood about the site. Its open second floor porch, then as now, facing the creek, afforded a fine view of the craggy surfaces across the stream.

One of the features of this place was the cave built into the hillside at the back of the cabin. In this cave could be stored milk, butter and other food stuffs, which required cooling during the summer periods.

In the earlier years following the building of this structure the site was the scene of numerous corn roasts and picnics. The level tract of ground lying between the cabin and the creek afforded an excellent place for those who played baseball while the creek affording an excellent opportunity for boating and bathing.

Mr. Thompson later sold the site to the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. who brought parties of boy campers to the site each summer. The Youngstown Y in turn disposed of it to the East Liverpool Y after the Mahoning county organization acquired another location.

In August of 1911, Judson Harmon then governor of Ohio visited in East Liverpool. Having attended the Harvest Home picnic near Salem the chief executive stopped off in the pottery city for a brief visit before proceeding to Steubenville where he boarded a train which took him back to Columbus. Governor Harmon was taken to Newell where he was shown the Homer Laughlin China company plant, the largest pottery in the world. Samuel Crawford, then serving his second term as mayor of East Liverpool was chairman of the committee which welcomed the chief executive on his visit to the city.

Salineville

Mrs. Frank Kidwell was hostess to members of the Loyal Helpers Class of the Church of Christ Thursday night. Mrs. Violet Hoey, president, was in charge of the meeting. Responsive readings were on the subject, "Your Religion and Your Job." Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hoey.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Nellie Lange. The Young Ladies Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church met Thursday night in the social room of the church with Mrs. H. B. Haverfield in charge. Miss Louise Russell entertained with vocal duets. Talks were given by Mrs. Ralph Elden, Mrs. Eugene Knox, and Miss Grace Hart. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Misses Mary and Ruth Lewton.

Miss Elizabeth Moore and George Martin, high school seniors are ill with the scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt and daughter Edna Louise and Misses Edna and Ada Kirk were recent Cleveland visitors.

Miss Nellie Williams is visiting in East Liverpool.

In its long history, Natchez, Miss. has been under the flag of five different countries.

CIRCUS BRINGS COWBOY SCREEN STAR HERE



Bill Cody, popular cowboy screen star pictured here, is now on a personal appearance tour with Downie Bros. circus and will be in East Liverpool with the big Sparks managed show when it comes here Monday, May 13 at Columbian park for matinee and night performances.

STATE THEATRE

HAS THE PICTURES IN LIVERPOOL

STARTS TODAY

THE MONSTER DID NOT DIE!

He lives — and wants love!



ADDED PLEASURE—RUSTEN KEATON in "HAYSEED ROMANCE" "Camp Ground"—"Moth & Spider" News

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Sunday, May 5

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE holds auguries of success, advancement or preferment for those in employment, with some happy episodes or activities in private engagements. But there is a menace of treachery and conspiracy to be guarded against.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of promotion, success or preferment in employment, although in all affairs it would be well to be alert to subtle enmities, intrigues or other underhanded doings.

A child born on this day may be gracious, kind, popular and may have a leaning to the occult, mystical or unusual. It may find high favor with its employers or superiors.

For Monday, May 6

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a rather favorable day, with advancement and profit in financial affairs if hazards and loans are safeguarded. It is possible to find high favor with those in power and authority, and a

change of minor importance may prove satisfactory and profitable. Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of satisfactory progress, with the aid or solid support of those in power and influence.

A child born on this day may be pleasant, popular and versatile and should rise in life through such endowments.

DANCE

To JERRY CHIC AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SAT. & SUN. NIGHTS MAY 4-5

ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Admission 55c Inc. Tax

AMERICAN

Matinee 10c Evening 15c Tax Incl. Tax Incl.

ON THE STAGE TODAY ONLY

America's Foremost Psychic Wonder! He Sees-Knows and Tells All! The Great Kirma "KIRMA"

GHOSTS - BIG - SPOOKS WILL WALK - WILL TALK

MID-NIGHT SHOW

11 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT—11 P. M.

Have you ever seen a ghost or heard their voices? Know the truth about spiritualism—Weird, Women Should! BOOBS OPEN Children Must Be! Be Escorted! 10:45 P. M. With Parents! TICKETS NOW ON SALE—GET YOURS NOW

ON THE SCREEN

3 Days Starts Sunday 2 Big PICTURES

POSITIVELY FIRST RUN!

WRECKED BY RELATIVES!

EDITH WHARTON'S

STRANGE WIVES

A Universal Picture with

ROGER PRYOR JUNE CLAYWORTH

ESTHER RALSTON

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS

"LOVE BIRDS"

ADDED "LAW OF THE WILD" NO. 3.—FOX NEWS

The advertisements will get you if you don't watch out!

IF YOU don't watch out, advertisements will save you money by showing you where to buy the best things at the lowest prices.

If you don't watch out, advertisements will protect you against inferior products!

If you don't watch out, advertisements will teach you the latest, straightest news from many manufacturers!

If you don't watch out, advertisements will teach you the secrets of great beauty specialists, give you health hints of real value, tell you interesting true stories about foods, furnishings, what-not!

If you don't watch out, advertisements will sell you ideas, give you suggestions on how to choose wisely and spend wisely.

But, if you do watch out for the advertisements, they'll watch out for you!

The EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP IN EAST LIVERPOOL

Buy Your PLYMOUTH or CHRYSLER FROM DOUGLASS MOTOR CO. 243 W. Sixth St. Phone 328

CHAS SPARKS presents DOWNIE BROS. CIRCUS Featuring BILL CODY PREMIER COWBOY SCREEN STAR IN PERSON WITH "CHICO" HIS SUPER HORSE TENA & BABE WORLDS GREATEST TIGHT WIRE WALKING ELEPHANTS ALL NEW STREET PARADE AT NOON TWO SHOWS 2 AND 8 P.M. DRESS ORN. LACK 7 P.M. BUILT UP TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN TO A PRICE

NOW PLAYING COLUMBIA FAMILY THEATRE Here they are... Red Gap's first citizens... right from the pages of Harry Leon Wilson's book into a grand, human motion picture. » » » THE OBJECT OF THEIR AFFECTIONS! Ruggles... all the way from London where a man's man was a valet... to Red Gap, U. S. A. where they made a valet into a ladies' man. Harry Leon Wilson's great American comedy, of a grand American era with a comedy cast that is a stroke of genius in every role! CHARLES LAUGHTON · MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES · ZASU PITTS Roland Young · Leila Hyams ADDED COMEDY NEWS CARTOON ATTRACTION HOME OF HITS

Sunday Services in the Churches

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

First: Rev. P. E. Sechrist: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Fred McGilivray, supt.; 10:45 a. m., Annual thank offering service, Dr. W. E. Haymaker of Youngstown will preach; 2:30 p. m., class meeting; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., "The Prodigal Son," second of a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus.

Orchard Grove: Rev. B. H. Shaddock: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. W. Dunlap, supt.; 11 a. m., "Heritage of Faith"; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., "Luck Law and Leading"; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible conference.

Anderson: Rev. B. H. Shaddock: 9 a. m., Sunday school, Ed. Hall, supt.; 10 a. m., "Heritage of Faith"; 7:30 p. m., musical program; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible Study.

Zion: Rev. B. H. Shaddock: 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, Edgar Thomas, supt.; 2:30 p. m., "Heritage of Faith."

Sheridan Avenue African: Rev. W. B. Wright: 11 a. m., "John As A Herald"; 12:30 p. m., Sunday school; S. B. Jackore, supt.; 6:45 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., "Christ's Intercessory Work"; Wednesday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; Friday 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

First: Rev. J. H. Lawther: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. H. Wilhelm, supt.; 11 a. m., "The Church of the Living God"; 6:30 p. m., young people, Seniors, "How Can I Serve Christ in My Vocation?"; Intermediates, "How Shall I Spend My Time?"; Juniors, "Making Our Prayers Worth While"; 7:30 p. m., "Why The Book of Jonah"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer, "The Christian Church."

Emmanuel: Rev. E. A. Walker: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. W. S. Foulks, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., young people.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First: Rev. L. J. Davidson: 9:40 a. m., Sunday school, Chalmers Smith, supt.; 11 a. m., "Westward Ho!"; 6:30 p. m., young people; "How Can I Serve Christ in My Vocation?"; 7:30 p. m., "Christianity Investigated"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Calcutta: Rev. David A. Nelson: 10 a. m., Sunday school, J. W. Boyd, supt.; 11 a. m., worship, Subject, "Faith"; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship, subject, "Confessing Our Dying Christ."

Glenmoor: Rev. C. R. Cheeks: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship.

CHRISTIAN

First: Rev. D. Park Chapman: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Simon C. Fox, supt.; 10:30 a. m., "Serving the Generation"; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., "Faith That Saves"; prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Fredericktown Christian: 10 a. m., Bible school, Anna Shuman, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7:15 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship, Rev. George Goodballet of Sebring will preach.

St. Andrew's Bridge Christian: Hazel W. Stillwagon and Lawrence E. Brown: 2:30 p. m., Bible school; 3:15 communion; 7:30 p. m., class meeting.

METHODIST PROTESTANT

First: Rev. J. F. Ditt: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, E. A. Chambers, supt.; 10:45 a. m., "Christ and Money"; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., "Is The Church An Asset?"; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloisius: Rev. Father Thomas E. Walsh: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m., masses.

EPISCOPAL

St. Stephen's: Rev. R. K. Caulk: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Communion and sermon, baptism by appointment; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

LUTHERAN

St. John's: Rev. F. Epling Rein: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, A. L. Skoddard, supt.; 10:45 a. m., "Rebelling Lives With Christ"; 2:30 p. m., Sermon in German, "The Glory of The Christian" Dr. J. G. Reinartz; 7 p. m., young people's meeting, Communion Service, Clarence Lamp, leader; 7:45 p. m., "The Hope of The Present and The Future"; sermon by Dr. Earl S. Rudisill, president of Thiel College.

BAPTIST

First: Rev. A. H. O'Brien: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, S. Seckman, supt.; 10:45 a. m., Sermon; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., sermon "Love, The Supreme Gift"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer; The Church board will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

First: Rev. O. L. Benedum: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, Emma Durbin, supt.; 10:45 a. m., "Sorrow vs Laughter"; Junior Church in charge of Evelyn Davis, 6 p. m., young people's meeting, missionary meeting, Eunice Sanford, leader; 7:30 p. m., "Time"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer; Friday 7:30 p. m., prayer and testimony service.

UNITED BRETHREN

Lacroft: Mary E. Thompson: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Ida Estell, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship; "The Smitten Rock" in charge of Glenn Woods; Thursday 6 p. m., Children's Bible study; Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

MISSIONS

Pleasant Heights: 2:45 p. m., Sunday school, William Oliver, supt.; 6:30 p. m., young people.

Gardendale: 2:30 p. m. Sunday

school, Charles Cline supt.; 3:30 p. m., preaching; Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

PENTECOSTAL

Rev. John W. Roush: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Everett Clutter, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer; Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Potters Hall, West Sixth St. At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., "Everlasting Punishment," testimonial meeting first and third Wednesday nights of each month at 7:45.

CHURCH OF GOD

First: Rev. D. T. Koch: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Rena Koch, supt.; 11 a. m., "The Compassion of Jesus"; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., "Breaking Up the Ground"; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

SPIRITUALIST

First: 7:30 p. m. on Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Martha Reis of Warren, will be in charge of both services.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ: Elder Ben E. Lewis, 2:30 p. m. in Sunday school, Frederick Webb, supt.; 4 p. m., service; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday at 7:30 p. m., special service.

FREE METHODIST

Avondale: John Wesley MacDonald: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Howard Diddle, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., sermon; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

EAST END

Second Presbyterian: Rev. F. A. Dean: 9:45 Sunday school; Stanley Rose supt.; 11 a. m., Rev. C. R. Loney; 11 a. m., junior church; 4 p. m., service; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday at 7:30 p. m., special service.

Pennsylvania Avenue M. E.: Rev. E. R. Reed: 9:45 Sunday school; Herbert Miles, supt.; 11 a. m., "The Possibilities of Faith"; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., "A Pilgrim's Progress"; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Boyce Methodist Episcopal: Rev. E. C. Brooks: 9:30 Sunday school; H. J. Cox, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship; Monday, 7:30 young men's prayer; Wednesday, 7:30 prayer.

Second United Presbyterian: Rev. F. J. Lenk: 9:45, Sunday school; W. G. Cox, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer.

Free Methodist: Rev. C. L. Page: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Mae Rutter, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., worship; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., worship.

Second Baptist: Rev. J. W. Whitfield: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Miss Margaret Hunt, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 p. m., worship; 6:15 B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Second Christian: Rev. G. S. Koch: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; George Wilson, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., cantata; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Community Presbyterian: Rev. A. L. Jones: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; A. L. Jones, A. G. Ellison, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Shiloh Baptist: Rev. George H. Long: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; James E. Hardy, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., prayer; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer.

St. Ann's Catholic: Rev. Fr. Joseph P. Walsh, pastor; masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Devotions, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

WELLSVILLE

First Presbyterian: Rev. Isaac K. Teal: 10 a. m., Sabbath school; 11 a. m., "Paul's Christ"; 3 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., "Two Worlds."

Methodist Protestant: Rev. George W. Beck: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, George Culp, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper"; 7:30 p. m., "The Gracious Father"; Third quarterly conference Monday night; Wednesday night, prayer meeting.

Church of the Nazarene: Rev. J. S. J. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Paul Wilson, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

First Evangelical: Rev. Raymond E. Hearn: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Harold Congrove supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Faith Italian Mission: Rev. A. W. Bonacci: 2:45 p. m., combined service; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., girls' club; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Friday night, boys' club.

First Baptist: Rev. William Oglesby: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Charles Bush, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

Lee's African Methodist Episcopal: Rev. J. C. Turner, pastor, Sunday school at 12:30 p. m., Solomon Winslow, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship; young people's services on Sunday.

Rev. Leonard Bruce of Pittsburgh will preach at both morning and night services.

CHESTER

First Christian: Rev. L. A. Britton: 9:45 a. m., devotions; 10:15 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., study group.

Sacred Heart Catholic: Rev. Fr. William J. Sauer: 8 a. m., low mass; 10 a. m., high mass; 3 and 6:30 p. m., Christian doctrine; 7:30

p. m., vespers and benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. G. Warren Smucker: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. A. Durbin, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Free Methodist: Rev. G. Stanley Pugh: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Archie McGaffie, supt.

Nazarene: Rev. George Kercher: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Anna M. Reynolds, supt.; 10:45, worship; 6:45 p. m., young people; 7:45 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

United Presbyterian: Rev. J. T. Vorhis: 10:11:30 a. m., unified service, including sermon and Bible study, F. N. Richards, supt.; topic "The Enthroned Savior"; 2 p. m., Hookstown U. P. church, 6:45 p. m., Young People's Christian Union service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

First Presbyterian: Rev. W. T. McKee: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, W. T. Parsons, supt.; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

St. Matthew's Episcopal: Rev. Norman Thurston: 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning service and sermon.

NEWELL

Asbury Chapel: Rev. T. Homer Smith: 2 p. m., Sunday school, D. A. Reed, supt.; 3 p. m., worship; Friday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Church of the Nazarene: F. C. Lehman: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Roy Thompson, supt.; 10:30 a. m., sermon; 2:30 p. m., junior society; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., musical program by mixed quartet, Mrs. Goodballet and Lehman family; sermon by Mrs. Helen Lehman.

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. Homer Smith: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Newton J. Mosser, supt.; 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Factors in Soul Winning"; junior church in charge of Mrs. Smith; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., "Nehemiah's Call and Concern."

First Presbyterian: Rev. George W. Kleih: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Ross W. Bushong, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m., worship.

Glendale Chapel: Jennie N. Troup: 2:30 p. m., Sunday school, Elmer Heath, supt.; 7:30 p. m., worship; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Amos M. George, leader; Friday night, cottage prayer meeting, Mrs. Roy Millione, leader.

Christian: Rev. A. J. Travis: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, George Whaley, supt.; 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Not of this World"; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., sermon, Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer service.

Congo Nazarene: Rev. Roy W. Bailey: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Garnet Ash, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., worship; Tuesday 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Friday 7:30 p. m., prayer service in church.

MIDLAND

First Presbyterian: Rev. Paul J. Gilbert: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, E. M. Hamsher, supt.; 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The Divine Struggle"; 5 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p. m., Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, "The Younger Generation."

First Methodist Episcopal: Rev. Ralph E. Spangler: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Edwin M. Wallover, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Epworth league; 8 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service; Friday, 7 p. m., Junior Epworth league.

Presentation Catholic: Rev. J. A. Breen: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., masses; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., devotions.

Pentecostal: Rev. Edward J. Jones: 10:45 a. m., worship; 2 p. m., Sabbath school, W. T. Gray, supt.; 7:30 p. m., worship; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service.

First Baptist: Rev. W. H. E. Smith: 9:30 a. m., Church school, E. C. Stewart, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Young People; 7:30 p. m., worship.

St. Paul's A. M. E.: Rev. I. S. Freeman: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, H. C. Flemming, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Mount Olive Baptist: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, L. H. Smith, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6 p. m., young people; 7 p. m., worship.

Church of Living God: Rev. J. S. Jackson: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Lula Williams, supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 5:30 p. m., junior Bible class; 6:30 p. m., senior Bible class; 7:30 p. m., worship.

RURAL

Irondale Methodist Episcopal: Rev. L. Chester Lewis: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, R. W. Nicholson, supt.; 10:50 a. m., "Falling Streams and Everlasting Hills"; 2 p. m., Junior league; 6:45 p. m., Epworth league; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer.

Hammondsville Methodist Episcopal: Rev. L. Chester Lewis: 10 a. m., Sunday school, W. M. Crook, supt.; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., "We Test Our Lives by Time"; Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m., prayer meetings.

East Fairfield Christian: Rev. Don P. Hawkins: 11 a. m., "Jesus Calls Us Over the Tumult"; 8 p. m., evangelistic service, S. W. Crawford of East Liverpool, speaker.

Trinity Community: Rev. Henry J. Douglas: 10 a. m., Sunday school; Harry Vincent supt., 11 a. m., worship; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer.

Rogers Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell: 10 a. m., church school, Kathryn Morlan, supt.;



THE RESURRECTION AND ASCENSION.

News Notes of the Churches

Dr. Earl S. Rudisill, Ph. D., president of Thiel College at Greenville, Pa., will preach at the St. John Lutheran Church, Sunday at 7:45 p. m. on the subject "The Hope of the Present and The Future."

Dr. Rudisill will come here from New Castle, Pa., where he is scheduled to speak Sunday morning. He is the author of the widely read book "Intimate Problems of Youth" and is regarded as a pioneer and leader in the parent education and home relation movement.

The 40-voice St. John's chorus-choir will sing "The Earth is the Lord's," by J. F. Ohl at the Sunday night service, Dr. J. G. Reinartz, of Middletown, and his son, Rev. F. Epling Reinartz, the pastor, will be liturgists at the service.

Dr. Rudisill will address the high school assembly at 11 a. m. Monday and at 6 p. m., will be a guest



Dr. Earl S. Rudisill.

11 a. m., worship; Wednesday 8 p. m., Bible study in church.

Elkton Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell: 10 a. m., church school, Joseph Scotch, supt., 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., "Savorless Salt"; 8 p. m., Thursday, Bible study.

East Fairfield Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell: 9:50 a. m., worship, "Savorless Salt"; 10:45 a. m., church school, Perry Albright, supt.; 7:30 p. m., Epworth league; followed by choir practice; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study.

Zion Methodist Episcopal: Rev. B. H. Shaddock: 1:30 p. m., Sunday school, Edgar Thomas supt.; 2:30 p. m., sermon.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal: Rev. T. J. Maxwell: 2 p. m., church school, Edna Naher supt.; 3 p. m., worship.

Bell Schoolhouse: Rev. Harry Monigold: 3 p. m., Sunday school; 3:45 p. m., worship.

Irondale First Baptist: Rev. J. H. Porter: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Edwin Parker supt.; 11 a. m., worship; 6 p. m., young people; 7 p. m., worship; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Smiths Ferry Methodist Episcopal: Rev. Ralph E. Spangler: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., worship; 7:45 p. m., Epworth league.

Hookstown Free Methodist: Rev. Walter M. Brown: 10 a. m., Sunday school; Avery Gillespie, supt.; 11 a. m., preaching; topic, "Have Faith in God"; 7:45 p. m., Sermon, "The Sufferings of Christ." Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday 7:45 p. m.; Cottage prayer service Friday, 7:45 p. m.

SALINEVILLE

Methodist Episcopal: Rev. A. G. Rupert, minister; Sunday school, 10 a. m., R. D. Smith, supt.; public worship, 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "Christ's Rating of Pious Living and Pious Giving"; Junior league; 2 p. m., Epworth league; 7 p. m., topic, "The Good and Bad in Our Community," Helen Skinner, leader; 7:30 Sermon, "A Name"; 8 p. m.; Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ: Rev. H. E. Martin, minister; Bible school 10 a. m., Paul Reeves, supt.; 11 a. m., sermon, "The Spirit of Christianity"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Mildred Goddard, leader; evening worship 7:30; sermon, "We Would See Jesus."

Presbyterian: Rev. J. F. Taylor, minister; Sunday school 10 a. m., Orville Madison, supt.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Friday 7:30 p. m.

United Presbyterian: Rev. Ralph S. Elder, minister; 10 a. m., John McBane, supt.; Sunday school morning worship 11, topic, "Faith Pleasing to God," Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m., topic, "Choosing A Vocation"; Jean Burnip, leader; 7:30 p. m., sermon, "What Is Your Occupation?" mid-week prayer services, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Second of a series of sermons on the disputed points in the Bible will be discussed by Rev. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in his Sunday night sermon. His subject for this week's discourse will be "Why Was The Book of Jonah Written?"

Rev. Paul J. Gilbert, pastor of the Midland Presbyterian church will preach on "The Anglo-Saxon and The Jew" at both the morning and night services on Sunday, May

day morning service. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the Madison church.

The Epworth league of the Petersburgh, O., Methodist Episcopal church will attend services in a body at the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night, after which Rev. Walter Greer, the visiting pastor, will preach, Rev. E. R. Reed, the East End pastor, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning.

Revival meetings which have been in progress at the Newell Methodist Episcopal church this week will be continued every night next week in charge of Rev. T. Homer Smith, pastor of the church.

The annual mite-box opening will be held at a meeting of the Standard Bearer's society of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in the home of Mrs. L. J. Chisler, 1171 Harker avenue; East End, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Helen Reed will be associate hostess, Miss Dorothy Brooks will be the program leader, while Mrs. Lois Wagner will be in charge of devotional.

Rev. S. J. Alston, pastor of the Mt. Olive Baptist church at Midland Pa., delivered the initial sermon recently in the new Shiloh Baptist church hall at 1047 Pennsylvania avenue, East End. He was accompanied by the choir and the Wanders Four quartet. Mrs. Nina Miller presided.

Rev. E. C. Brookes, pastor of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church in Klondyke, and his family are visiting friends and relatives in Akron.

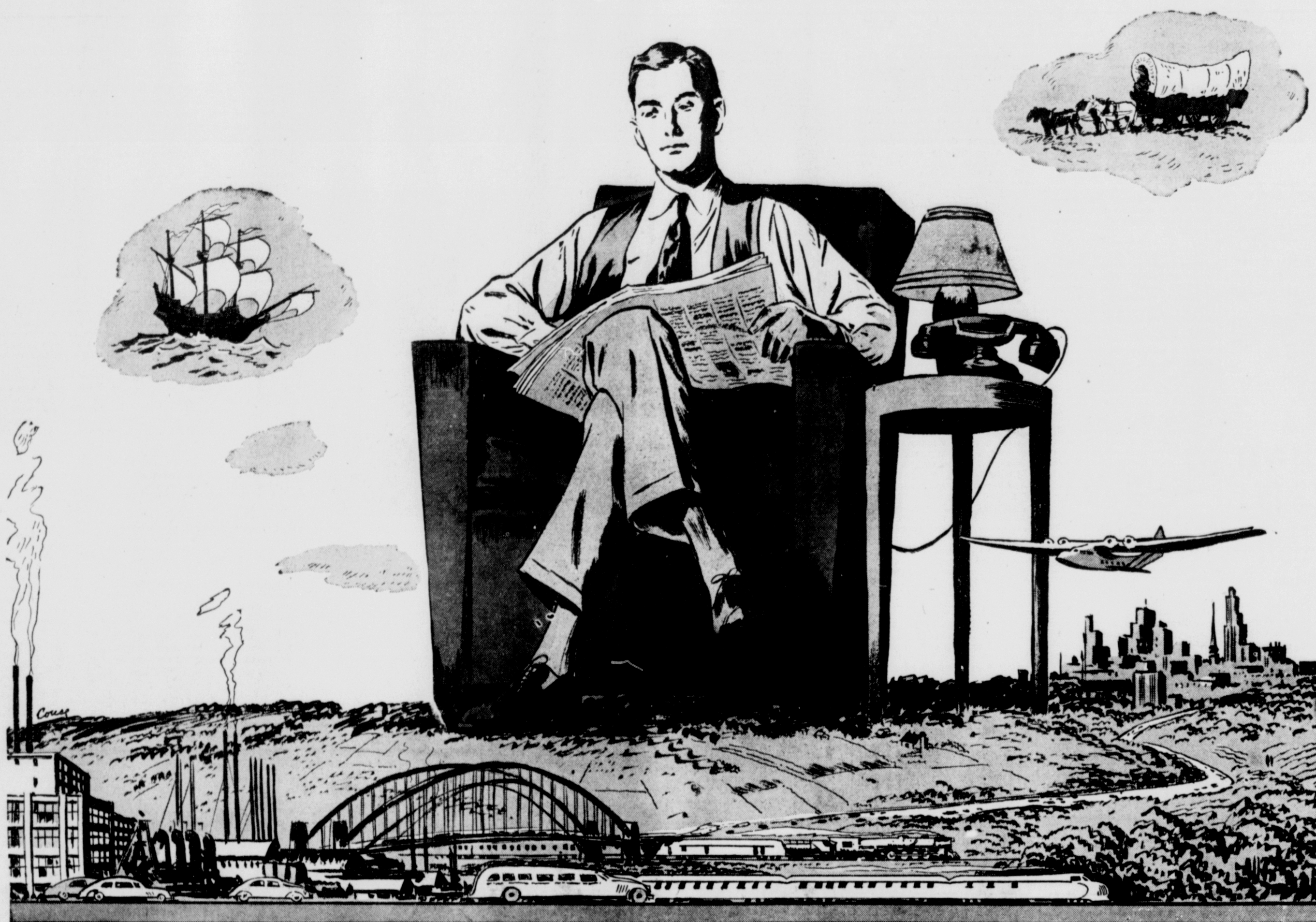
The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed in the Oakland Free Methodist church Sunday after the 11 a. m. service.

The Forty Hours' devotion and a week's retreat, in charge of Rev. Fr. Frank Johns, D. D., diocesan director of music and professor of dogmatic theology at the Cleveland seminary, will close at the St. Aloysius Catholic church in West Fifth street at 7:30 Sunday night. Sunday morning services will be held at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11.

New Waterford

The 25th annual alumni party of the New Waterford high school will be held in the high school building on Wednesday, May 29.

The following committees have been appointed for the reunion:



MIGHTIER *than a* KING

Five hundred years ago Columbus sailed for India by heading Westward. The Queen of Spain, who paid for his trip, waited seven months before she knew what happened to him. Yet, for those days, Columbus was a fast sailor.

Even one hundred and fifty years ago it took five days for the news of Washington's victory at Yorktown to reach Philadelphia.

Only eighty-five years ago the first covered wagon from east of the Mississippi jolted into California more than a year after the discovery of gold.

Once upon a time speed was the exclusive privilege of titled royalty. Only kings, in the olden days, could arrange for frequent changes of horses along the route of their carriages. Only princes could send "swift" caravans and ships to bring back rare delicacies for their banquet tables. Only feudal lords could pay for fleet-footed carriers of news and messages.

The common man could not travel beyond the narrow limits of his small rented plot of ground. His bill of fare and his clothing had to be what he raised or

made, himself. His only information of outside happenings was supplied by vaguest rumor.

Once the right of kings, speed today is the servant of all. The common citizen of today is mightier by far than the king of yesterday.

This nation was spanned from coast to coast in twelve hours and six minutes in 1934 by a commercial plane. In the same year, a streamlined train covered the same route in fifty-six hours and fifty-five minutes. Millions of automobiles push our horizons far beyond our neighbors' landmarks.

Many times more important is the swiftness with which things we need or desire are brought to us. Yet the combined wealth of ancient kings could not have paid for the upkeep of modern transportation and communication. They have been developed because everyman has wanted the luxuries formerly the exclusive privilege of royalty.

Whenever the demand of the public has been great enough, science and volume production have sought and usually found the way to change luxuries into mod-

erately priced items of everyday use. Instead of displaying their wares and praying for the king's favor, American merchants and manufacturers have decreased costs by announcing their products to the common man everywhere through advertising.

Consider the advantages of the average American citizen of today. Fresh vegetables and fruit can be had the year round. A thousand varieties of foods are at our call. Reliable drugs and spices serve his needs. Cosmetics adorn charming queens and gay princesses. Clothes of the latest style reach immediately the farthest stores. All manner of useful household goods put ancient castles to shame. All because of speed—speed in shipment, speed in news of events, and speed in advertising.

Neither the power nor wealth of former kings could pay for the prompt, accurate report of news and notices of goods now furnished by the public press. Yet, when there are millions of customers created by advertising, and when the cost is divided among the millions, each common man finds himself mightier than a king.

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PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
and its BUREAU OF ADVERTISING
in behalf of—

The Newspapers of the United States

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SEASON WILL START WITH GAMES MONDAY

Ten Contests On Opening Week's Schedule With Eight Teams Participating in League; First Round Slated To End June 13

The City Softball league will swing into action Monday night in the first round of its summer's schedule.

The first week's schedule calls for 10 games with all of the league's eight teams seeing action at least twice.

Managers of teams are making their final changes in the lineups for the opening contests. The last two weeks have been devoted to hard practice sessions and every sponsor is confident that his team will come out on top of the league standings.

All the teams are being equipped with new uniforms.

All league games will be played under the same rules used last year and on the following diamonds: Pleasant Heights, Beechwood, Parsons field and Patterson field.

Two umpires will be used for every game. Willis Hall and Lawrence Alton, veterans from last season, will call all the balls and strikes behind the plate. The base umpires have not been named but will be selected by game time Monday night.

Following is the schedule for the opening week together with the umpires and grounds:

MONDAY

Parson Coal vs. McHenry Grocers, Parson field, Alton.

Watson Hardware vs. Copenhagen Grocers, Pleasant Heights, Hall.

TUESDAY

Fleet-Wing Gas vs. Golden Star Dairy at Beechwood, Hall.

Foutts Tavern vs. Heimie's Cigars, at Patterson field, Alton.

WEDNESDAY

McHenry Grocers vs. Watson Hardware at Beechwood, Alton.

Parsons Coal vs. Golden Star Dairy at Pleasant Heights, Hall.

THURSDAY

Foutts Tavern vs. Fleet-Wing at Pleasant Heights, Alton.

Copenhagen vs. Heimie's Cigars at Parsons field, Hall.

FRIDAY

Golden Star Dairy vs. McHenry Grocers at Patterson field, Hall.

Watson Hardware vs. Parsons Coal at Parsons field, Alton.

Even if they don't stay up there, the Dodgers seem sure to make plenty of trouble for the other clubs when Van Lingle Mungo is on the mound. So far this spring the mighty right hander has gone the full route five times, winning three and losing two.

Mungo had his trouble yesterday as the Dodgers ran into the Pittsburgh Pirates at the start of the western invasion of the league's eastern sector but he came through impressively, winning 2 to 1. Not only did the big South Carolinian outpitch the even blazer Jim Weaver but he took matters into his own hands to drive in the winning run.

The Pirates, skidding into seventh place, collected only six hits off Mungo but they put together a single by Babe Herman, a force-out and Pie Traynor's double for a fourth-inning run, that looked like enough to win until Weaver began to wobble in the seventh. Danny Taylor and Joe Stripp nicked him for singles and the former scored after Al Lopez' fly. Mungo then smashed a base hit through Cookie Lavagetta to bring Stripp in from second.

It still took a great heave by Buzz Boyle in the ninth to keep the Bucs down. With one out and runners on first and third, Boyle grabbed Tommy Thevenow's fly and made a perfect peg to double Gus Suhr at the plate.

Despite the victory the Dodgers couldn't gain an inch on the pace-setting Giants, who walked Cincinnati 9 to 2 in the only other major league game. With Carl Hubbel hurling a six-hit game, that might have been even better but for a shower in the final inning, the Giants cut loose with a 16-hit barrage against Bennie Frey, Don Brennan and Leroy Herrman that brought an easy victory.

And cold weather wiped out the remaining National League games and the full American league schedule.

FAMED PITCHER DIES

Theodore Breitenstein Set Great Record in Early Days

By The Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, May 4.—Funeral services will be held Monday for one of the greatest left-handed pitchers of all time, Theodore Breitenstein, 65, who died of heart disease last night.

Old-timers still recall the almost forgotten exploits of the southpaw who broke into baseball with the St. Louis Nationals, now the Browns, in 1892.

In 20 years, 10 of them in the majors, he compiled a record of 302 games won and 256 lost, despite five years with a tail-end St. Louis team. Even in those years, his earned run average was about two per game.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—In a slaughter, 171, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Billy Ketchell, 174, Millville, N. J., (10).

PERIA, Ill.—Joe Louis, 191, defeated knocked out Willie Davis, 193, Chicago, (2).

OHIO U. WINS

OXFORD, May 4.—Ohio university track artists nosed out a 66 to 65 victory over Miami university harriers here yesterday. Jones of Miami hurled the javelin 191-1-4 inches—two inches further than the old record.

TEAM TO HOLD MEETING

The Ewing hall ball team will meet at the station Sunday at 2 p. m. The team has booked games with Monaca, Johnston and other clubs. Bucky McKinnan is manager.

GRID GAME CANCELLED

Carnegie Tech Athletic Board Votes Down Plan for Contest

Hopes of East Liverpool football fans to see a spring practice game between the football teams of Carnegie Tech and the University of West Virginia died today when Tech formally announced that it would not take part.

The board of athletic control rejected the contest, as it had been proposed that the two teams meet at Patterson field here. The announcement was made by Clarence Overend, graduate manager of athletics at Tech.

QUORCE OF PREVENTION

When the lid was clamped down on "doping" it was to be expected that certain unscrupulous trainers would turn to other forms of trickery. The commission's new problem was to anticipate these tricks and forestall them if possible.

With this thought in mind the commission called a meeting of all the trainers working at the Florida

tracks and warned them that the hoofs of all thoroughbreds would be inspected in the paddock before each race. An experienced player can shoe a thoroughbred in such a manner as to radically affect the horse's running form without making it apparent to the bettors in the stands.

With racing becoming nationwide through the passing of legislation permitting betting in 24 states the need for a smooth functioning national body becomes a necessity.

The National Association of State Racing Commissioners, with Walter H. Donovan as its president, is making great strides toward building up an appreciation and understanding between the State Commissions that promises cooperation in trying to solve the problems of general interest and benefit to racing.

CAPITAL WINS

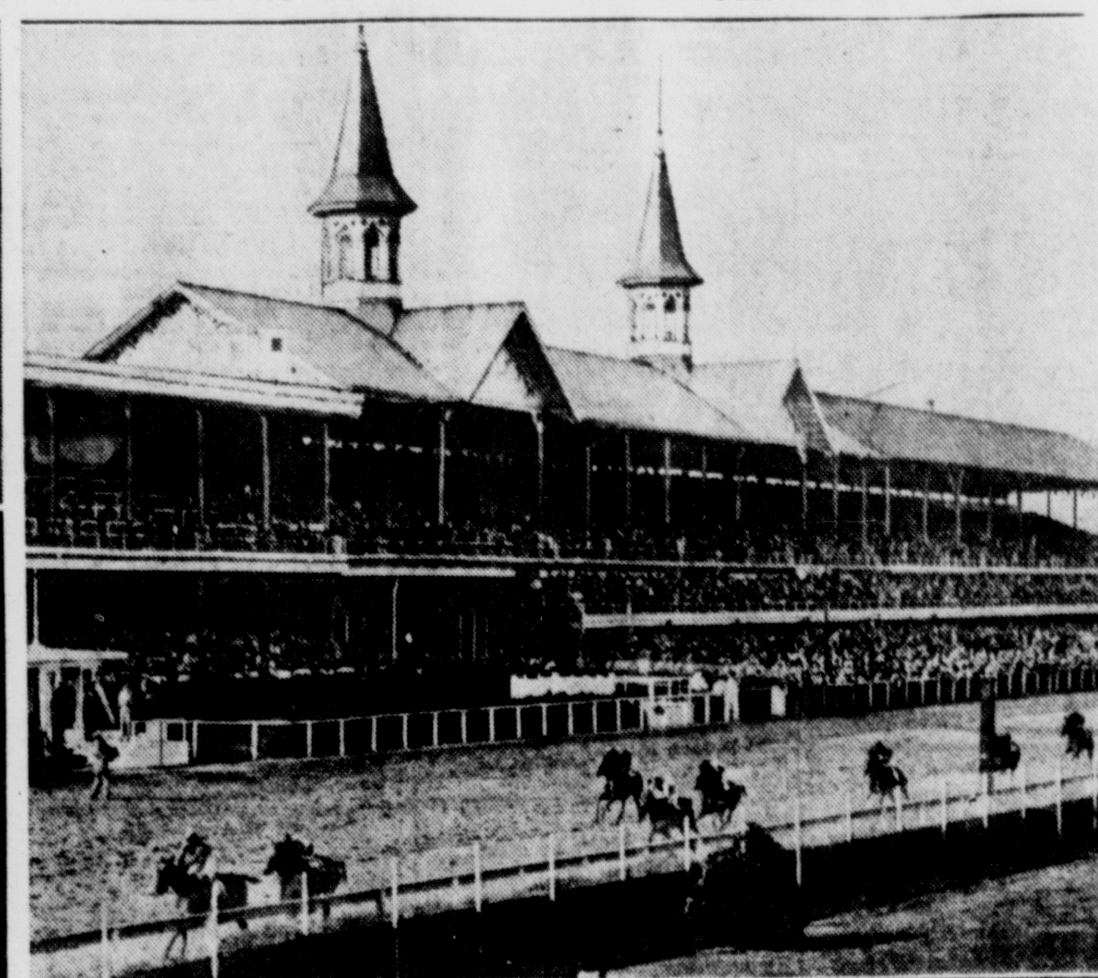
COLUMBUS, May 4.—Capital university defending Ohio conference baseball champion, won its first victory yesterday, defeating Otterbein, 3 to 2.

SPORTS

LONE ENTRY CARRIES BRADLEY HOPES FOR VICTORY IN KENTUCKY DERBY TODAY



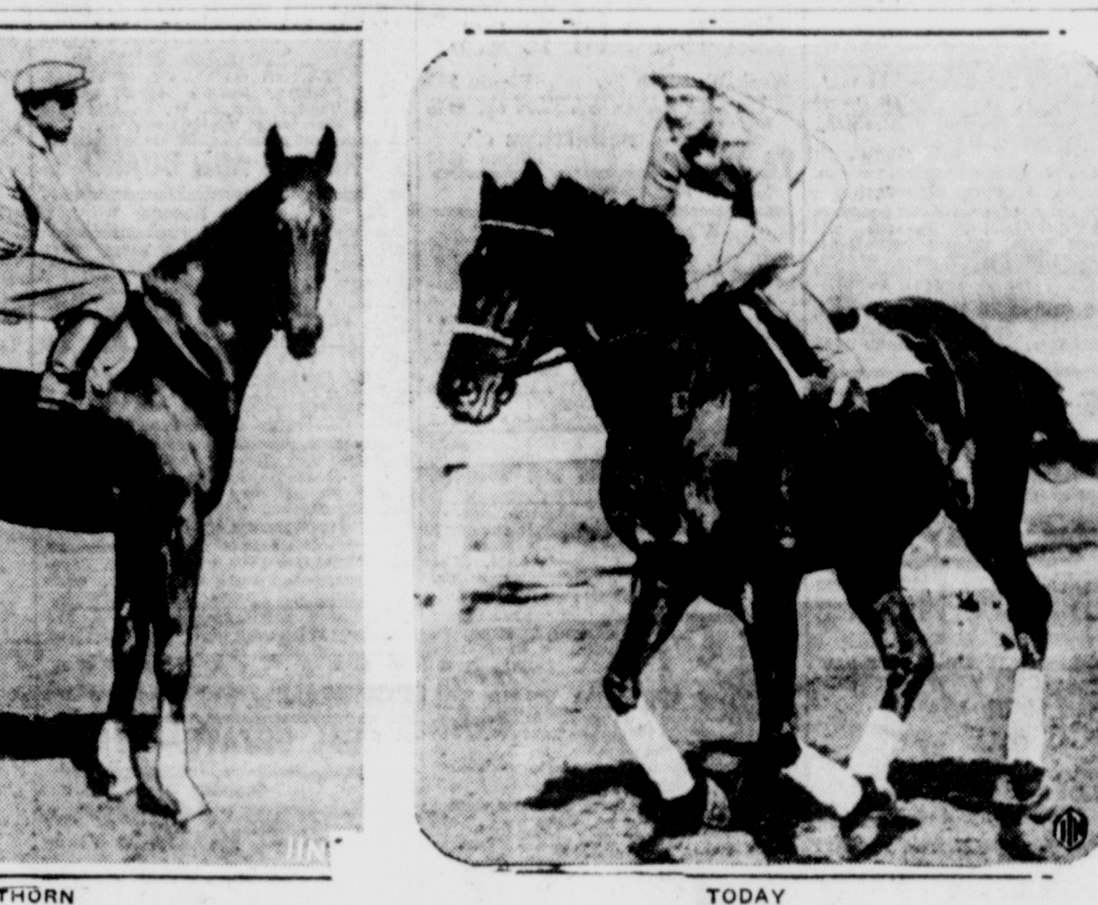
As lovers of thoroughbred horse flesh pack the stands at Churchill Downs for the 1935 Kentucky Derby, one big question will revolve



around the chances of Boxtorn, the only entry from the stable of Don Meade (lower left), who rode the 1933 derby winner, Broker's Tip. When the field passes the grandstand, as shown at right, one of the biggest crowds in recent years is expected to be on hand. (Associated Press Photos)



BOXTORN



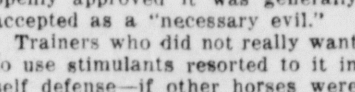
TODAY



NELLIE FLAG



Nellie Flag became the favorite to win the Derby after today was reported to have an injured hoof. Bradley's hope for a winner is pinned on Boxtorn.



NELLIE FLAG

tracks and warned them that the hoofs of all thoroughbreds would be inspected in the paddock before each race. An experienced player can shoe a thoroughbred in such a manner as to radically affect the horse's running form without making it apparent to the bettors in the stands.

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FORM PLAYERS GIVEN JOLT AS THOUSANDS GATHER FOR CLASSIC

C. V. Whitney's Colt Today Suffers Injured Hoof in Final Workout Before Kentucky Derby; Nellie Flag Given Greater Chance To Win

(Continued From Page One)

Col. E. R. Bradley's candidate for a fifth winner, Boxtorn, but it appeared at least seven horses had a chance.

An unprecedented outpouring, expected to number close to 70,000 spectators, offered a spectacle in sports-follower enthusiasm contrasting sharply with the top-hatted, hoop-skirted gathering of barely 10,000 that witnessed the launching of a national institution 60 years ago, when the "little red horse" Aristides won the first derby.

From all parts of the country, the clans have rallied to share the thrills that few great sporting events can match, glimpse the galloping thoroughbreds in a nerve-tugging dash for glory, along with a major "cut" in at least \$54,000 in stake money, and participate in the revelry of this year's derby festival.

It appeared certain the derby would enjoy clear, cool weather, together with a fast track, after two days of buffeting storms.

The mile oval at the Downs dried out with astonishing rapidity

over night. Yesterday, after being deluged for nearly 24 hours, it was hock deep in mud. A holiday seemed assured for the mud runners but the prospect today was for a good fast racing strip at derby post time (about 5:45 p. m. East Liverpool time) barring further downpour.

Reinforced by 500 Kentucky National guardsmen, state and Louisville police marshalled their forces with the dawn to cope with what many observers expected to be the biggest outpouring of the faithful in derby history.

The militia turned out mainly to patrol the outlying fences and repel the "gate crashers" whose exploits annually during derby afternoon have furnished a combative excitement and, by sheer force of numbers, overwhelmed the resistance of a platoon of mounted police.

Meanwhile the experts, agitated by doubts and torn with conflicting emotions, awaited the answer to the main question: "Can Nellie Flag, despite the acknowledged handicaps of sex and precedent, whip the cream of the three-year-old crop and become the second filly in 61 years to post her name among the derby winners?"

She's far and away the best of her sex to appear in the derby field in years, is Nellie. Around the barns they have been saying she is the best since Regret won in 1915.

Her daddy was American Flag, a great son of Man O' War and her dam was Nellie Morse, a Preakness winner. The family's pride is at stake. Nellie will be hard to catch if she breaks "on top."

But it's the calm, considered judgment of the handicappers that she doesn't figure to heat either today, if the Whitney hope proves sound, or Omaha, chestnut son of the 1930 derby winner, Gallant Fox. Omaha has what it takes in the stretch.

Bradley's Boxtorn, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Commonweath, a gelding, all figure to have winning chances. There's also considerable backing for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Slane's Psychic Bid, W. S. Kilmer's Sun Fairplay and Roman Soldier, the Texas derby winner and entry of Sachsenmaier and Reuter.

The rest of the derby list has been grouped in the mutual field, including Whiskalo and St. Bernard, two favorites of the long-shot players. Twenty-two thoroughbreds have post positions but four or five appeared likely to be scratched. The big race is No. 6 on the days program, which starts at 2 p. m.

2 NEW LEADERS TOP SLUGGERS

Hogan of National and Hemsley of American Now In First Place

NEW YORK, May 4.—Two new leaders stood at the top of the major league batting lists today while the pace setters of a week ago looked up from somewhat lower levels. But the clouting of Frank (Shanty) Hogan, of the Boston Braves and Rollie Hemsley of the St. Louis Browns weren't only outstanding hitting features of the past week.

Hogan, eighth in the National league last week, cracked six hits in 10 times up and lifted his average 80 points to .448 to capture the lead formerly held by Burgess Whitehead of St. Louis. Hemsley, not even rated as "a regular" when the previous list was made up, came through often enough to get in at the top of the American league at .390.

The high spots were the continued clouting of Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of Pittsburgh, second National league hitter, who hit 10 times in 20 attempts to hoist his mark to .446; the rise of the New York Giants' slugger in the senior loop and of the Athletics' ace in the American league.

The five leaders in each major league:

National	G	AB	H	P	A. E.
Hogan, Boston	10	29	13	448	
Vaughan, Pitt.	15	56	25	.446	
J. Moore, Phila.	13	51	29	.392	
Whitehead, St. L.	11	43	16	.372	
Taylor, Brooklyn	13	46	17	.370	

American	G	AB	H	P	A. E.
Hemsley, St. L.	12	41	16	.390	
Fox, Phila.	13	49	19	.388	
Johnson, Phila.	13	57	22	.386	
Hayes, Chicago	13	56	21	.375	
Bonura, Chicago	13	49	18	.367	

PIRATES BOW 2 TO 1

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	P	A. E.
L. Weaver, cf.	4	0	0	1	0.0
P. Weaver, rf.	4	0	0	1	0.0
Herman, 1b.	3	0	1	2	0.0
Jensen, cf.	3	0	1	2	0.0
Vaughan, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0.0
Traynor, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0.0
Suhr, 1b.	3	0	0	3	0.0
xxLopez, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0.0
xxGarcia, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0.0
xxPadden, c.	2	0	0	2	0.0
xxLopez, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0.0
xxYoung, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0.0
Weaver, p.	2	0	0	3	0.0
xxxxThevenow	1	0	0	0	0.0

Totals	36	1 <th>6</th> <th>24</th> <th>12<th>0</th></th>	6	24	12 <th>0</th>	0
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Brooklyn	AB	R	H	P	A. E.
Boyle, 1b.	4	0	0	3	1.0
Frey, 3b.	4	0	0	3	1.0
Koencke, cf.	4	0	0	3	1.0
Leslie, 1b.	4	0	0	3	1.0
Cuccinello, 2b.	3	0	1	2	0.3
Taylor, if.	4	1	2	3	0.0
String, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0.0
Lopez, c.	3	0	0	2	1.0
Mungo, p.	3	0	2	1	2.0

Totals	32	2 <th>9</th> <th>27</th> <th>11<th>1</th></th>	9	27	11 <th>1</th>	1
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xGarcia batted for Padden in ninth.						
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xxYoung ran for Lucas in ninth.						
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xxThevenow batted for Weaver in ninth.						
--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Pittsburgh		000	000	000	000	000
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Brooklyn		000	000	20x	2	0
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Earned runs		1	0	0	0	0
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Brooklyn 2		0	0	0	0	0
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Two-base hits		Traynor, Koencke.				
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Runs batted in		Traynor, Lopez, Mungo.				
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Double plays		Frey to Leslie; Boyle to Lopez.				
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First base on balls		Off Mungo 5 (Vaughan, Suhr, Lavagetta 2, Padden, off Weaver 1 (Cuccinello).				
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Wild pitch		Weaver 1 (Leslie, Cuccinello).				
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Two-base on error		Pittsburgh 1.				
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Sacrifice hit		Weaver.				
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Left on bases		Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 1.				
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Struck out		By Mungo 5 (Lavagetta, Padden, Weaver 2, Traynor); by Weaver 2 (Leslie, Cuccinello).				
------------	--	--	--	--	--	--

Umpires		Pfirman, Quigler and Seay.				
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Time of game		2-02.				
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Yesterday's Stars

Mel Ott, Giants—Drove in three runs against Reds with sixth homer of season and single.

Van Mungo, Dodgers—Limited Pirates to six hits and drove in winning run for 2-1 triumph.

BUCKS VICTORIOUS

COLUMBUS, May 4.—Jim Peebles of Rushdown led the scoring for Ohio State's polo team yesterday with four goals as the Bucks defeated Alabama Poly, 6 to 2.

OLD RAGERS REGAIN SPEED IN WORKOUTS ON MEXICAN TRACK

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.—Baja California has laid claim to the fountain of youth for aged thoroughbreds.

Hundreds of years ago a Spanish conquistador named Cabrillo sought the age-decreasing waters here. He did discover a spa whose mineral-laden liquid had certain healing qualities but it failed to turn back the calendar.

Not so the thoroughbred owners and trainers. While they do not claim the water has anything to do with it, they have found that doddering old chargers seem to come to life and win races.

Whether it is the climate, the water, the track or just turf coincidence, travel-weary thoroughbreds have been consistent winners here, past and present.

On one warm afternoon's program this spring the fourth race resulted in a victory for Bad Boy, aged 10, Little Broom, also 10, was second; and Carthage, another 10-year-old, was third. These three, with Inca, have been the most frequent winners among the old timers quartered here.

Of the stable list, five 10-year-olds have won races this season; four 9-year-olds and no less than a dozen 8-year-olds have been welcomed to the winner's circle. Three 11-year-olds here, The Dago, Short Price and Enthusiastic Edward, however, have failed to cross the wire in front.

But they need not be discouraged. Such horses as Tipity Witcher, Sunnyland were able to win here or at the old Tijuana track after they had passed their 14th year.

Old timers will tell how Harry Unna brought Charleston here fresh from a bakery wagon route in New Orleans year ago, gave the onetime Lawrence Realization victor long prep and was repaid many times with victories for his trouble with the broken-down, worn-out old runner.

Trainers say it is a combination of the dry, warm climate, water and Mexican feed. Doubters ask if it might not be a lack of youthful competition.

MATCH CALLED OFF

Failure of a sufficient number of fans to turn out resulted in last night's rousing matches slated for the Eagles hall being called off.

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By Oliff Sterrett



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By Ad Carter



TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover



TOOTS AND CASPER

By Jimmy Murphy



DUMB DORA

By Bill Dwyer



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Brandon Walsh



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS									
1. Make an address	2. Measure of capacity	3. Pronoun	4. Expert war aviator	5. Voiceless consonant	6. Tropical black bird	7. Suspended former	8. Auction	9. Smooth	10. Strike gently
11. Weapon of war	12. Dry and barren	13. Golfer's warning cry	14. Clear light	15. Contend	16. Male duck	17. Made up of dirt	18. Linet parts	19. Egg-shaped	20. Smallest insect
13. Walking stick	14. Dry and barren	15. Golfer's warning cry	16. Clear light	17. Contend	18. Male duck	19. Made up of dirt	20. Linet parts	21. Egg-shaped	22. Smallest insect
15. The southwest wind	16. Clear light	17. Contend	18. Male duck	19. Made up of dirt	20. Linet parts	21. Egg-shaped	22. Smallest insect	23. Mysterious Biblical word	24. Rounded convex molding
17. Presence	20. Linet parts	21. Egg-shaped	22. Smallest insect	23. Mysterious Biblical word	24. Rounded convex molding	25. Voiceless consonant	26. Tropical black bird	27. Suspended former	28. Auction
19. Prevalent	22. Smallest insect	23. Mysterious Biblical word	24. Rounded convex molding	25. Voiceless consonant	26. Tropical black bird	27. Suspended former	28. Auction	29. Smooth	30. Strike gently
21. Industrious insect	24. Rounded convex molding	25. Voiceless consonant	26. Tropical black bird	27. Suspended former	28. Auction	29. Smooth	30. Strike gently	31. Direction	32. Strike gently
23. Press	26. Tropical black bird	27. Suspended former	28. Auction	29. Smooth	30. Strike gently	31. Direction	32. Strike gently	33. Strike gently	34. Strike gently
25. German river	28. Auction	29. Smooth	30. Strike gently	31. Direction	32. Strike gently	33. Strike gently	34. Strike gently	35. Strike gently	36. Strike gently
27. Money board	30. Strike gently	31. Direction	32. Strike gently	33. Strike gently	34. Strike gently	35. Strike gently	36. Strike gently	37. Strike gently	38. Strike gently
29. Reel	32. Strike gently	33. Strike gently	34. Strike gently	35. Strike gently	36. Strike gently	37. Strike gently	38. Strike gently	39. Strike gently	40. Strike gently
31. Red cedar	34. Strike gently	35. Strike gently	36. Strike gently	37. Strike gently	38. Strike gently	39. Strike gently	40. Strike gently	41. Strike gently	42. Strike gently
33. Beloved	36. Strike gently	37. Strike gently	38. Strike gently	39. Strike gently	40. Strike gently	41. Strike gently	42. Strike gently	43. Strike gently	44. Strike gently
35. Aromatic herb	38. Strike gently	39. Strike gently	40. Strike gently	41. Strike gently	42. Strike gently	43. Strike gently	44. Strike gently	45. Strike gently	46. Strike gently
37. Food fish	40. Strike gently	41. Strike gently	42. Strike gently	43. Strike gently	44. Strike gently	45. Strike gently	46. Strike gently	47. Strike gently	48. Strike gently
39. Rainbow	42. Strike gently	43. Strike gently	44. Strike gently	45. Strike gently	46. Strike gently	47. Strike gently	48. Strike gently	49. Strike gently	50. Strike gently
41. Attired	44. Strike gently	45. Strike gently	46. Strike gently	47. Strike gently	48. Strike gently	49. Strike gently	50. Strike gently	51. Strike gently	52. Strike gently
43. Lail	46. Strike gently	47. Strike gently	48. Strike gently	49. Strike gently	50. Strike gently	51. Strike gently	52. Strike gently	53. Strike gently	54. Strike gently

DOWN									
1. Serving to ease	2. Head	3. Receive guests	4. Expert war aviator	5. Voiceless consonant	6. Tropical black bird	7. Suspended former	8. Auction	9. Smooth	10. Strike gently
11. Without curing	12. Liquor	13. Range of knowledge	14. Locations	15. Multitude	16. Afternoon functions	17. Exhausted	18. First piece sawed from a log	19. Allude	20. Squeeze
21. Narrow road	22. Medicine man	23. Makers of certain foods	24. Carry as an inference	25. Comfort	26. Carved gem	27. Each without exception	28. Part of a bridge	29. Slit	30. Solitary
31. Red cedar	32. Beloved	33. Aromatic herb	34. Food fish	35. Rainbow	36. Attired	37. Lail	38. Narrow road	39. Medicine man	40. Makers of certain foods
41. Carry as an inference	42. Comfort	43. Carved gem	44. Each without exception	45. Part of a bridge	46. Slit	47. Solitary	48. Narrow road	49. Medicine man	50. Makers of certain foods
51. Red cedar	52. Beloved	53. Aromatic herb	54. Food fish	55. Rainbow	56. Attired	57. Lail	58. Narrow road	59. Medicine man	60. Makers of certain foods
61. Carry as an inference	62. Comfort	63. Carved gem	64. Each without exception	65. Part of a bridge	66. Slit	67. Solitary	68. Narrow road	69. Medicine man	70. Makers of certain foods
71. Red cedar	72. Beloved	73. Aromatic herb	74. Food fish	75. Rainbow	76. Attired	77. Lail	78. Narrow road	79. Medicine man	80. Makers of certain foods
81. Carry as an inference	82. Comfort	83. Carved gem	84. Each without exception	85. Part of a bridge	86. Slit	87. Solitary	88. Narrow road	89. Medicine man	90. Makers of certain foods
91. Red cedar	92. Beloved	93. Aromatic herb	94. Food fish	95. Rainbow	96. Attired	97. Lail	98. Narrow road	99. Medicine man	100. Makers of certain foods

RENT YOUR HOUSE THE WANT AD WAY

ENEMY'S KISS by Evelyn M. Winch

SYNOPSIS: A telegram, supposedly from her father, has sent Alison Rede scurrying to meet him at a house in the country. He is not there, and Alison sees a horrible person from whom she runs in terror. She runs into a much less horrible person, however, who helps her search the house. They find nothing. Alison thinks it very queer that her father about to re-marry, should take such a shabby house anyway.

Chapter Six DOUBT

"But all the doors were locked!" Alison said.

"True," replied the stranger. "But he may have left by the pantry window while we were down in the cellar."



Alison smiled.

"You know, you're an extraordinarily comforting person!"

"Good! Then let's assume that little Herbert's gone. What about getting ourselves some coffee?"

"I'll go and see if I can find some," agreed Alison.

"Come on, then," she said.

Her shaken self-respect was still sore. She looked at him and said quickly: "You needn't come. I'm all right now, honestly."

"I know you are, but I'd rather," she gave way meekly, a little surprised at yielding, for she was by no means a meek person; but there was a note of authority in his voice which was not easily defied.

A search of the kitchen yielded one small crust of stale bread which

had been sampled and rejected by mice, an assortment of empty gin bottles and a strong smell of cheese. The oil-stove was empty and the only kettle had a large hole in the bottom.

"Nothing doing," his laughter had a happy, friendly ring to it, but now he drew no answering smile from her, for Alison was looking at the big white clock upon the wall.

"It's past 12..."

"I shouldn't worry," he argued. "Your father's probably hung up on the road."

"He'd have let me know," Alison was positive on that point.

"How could he? These country telegraph offices shut early."

"He could have telephoned."

He admitted that by his silence. After a moment's thought he said: "Look here, where does your father live—I mean as a rule? Couldn't we get through to him?"

They went into the drawing room, where a telephone stood on a wide kneehole desk. Alison, dialing 0, thought that she had never seen quite such uninteresting furniture as there was in this house. Even this piece, quite good in shape, with its double row of deep drawers, was spoilt by being made in a cheap imitation of old oak.

There was no ringing tone. She pressed down the rest and tried once more; a dead line.

"It's not working," she put down the receiver slowly, staring at the young man with wide and troubled eyes.

"H'm," he looked again at her anxious face and suggested, "He may have wired to put you off, you know, or tell you that he couldn't get here and the postoffice couldn't have delivered the message..."

"That's true!" She seized on the stray hope.

"Your father's probably peacefully asleep by now, thinking you've had his wire," he said, as they went back down the kitchen passage.

"I hadn't thought of that," she admitted. And with a smile, "You know you are truly a comforting person!"

"My job!"

"What do you do then?" She was curious to know; she could not quite place him. But he did not seem to hear and before she could repeat the question he said: "By the way, it might be a sound idea to tell me your name."

"Rede, Alison Rede."

"Mine's Guy—Westurn." There was a pause between the two words as if he had hesitated to tell her and she looked at him with sudden curiosity.

"Do you live down here?"

"Why?"

"I only wondered," explained Alison, "whether I could telephone from your house."

"I haven't one. I'm only staying the night at Warley." He spoke absently as though he was puzzling over a problem.

"Warley? But—" she stopped. He had certainly said quite distinctly that he had come out for a stroll, but Warley was at least six miles away and on a pouring wet night—

He had looked at her sharply and must have guessed her thought, for he said, "I like walking in the rain."

"Six miles!"

"I know. I wasn't thinking. I—I walked farther than I meant."

Catching the sudden doubt in the girl's eyes he added: "I wanted to look at this house—I'm an architect, you see, and there's some idea of buying the site so—I thought I'd take a look at it—"

"By lantern light?" Alison thrust shrewdly.

"You don't believe me?"

"I'm afraid I don't!"

"Then how's this?" He was watching her with a rather queer, intense look now. "I came down to burglarize this house—"

"You're a burglar?"

"Professionally; though I vary it occasionally with a little murder and writing anonymous letters, or blackmail—"

"I don't believe it!" His voice, his clear eyes, his honest blunt, large features made it absurd.

"You don't? You know, you're hard to please!" He gave a broad, engaging grin. "I give you your choice of two perfectly good stories and you won't accept either!"

"What are you really?"

"Seriously? I told you—I am an architect. I'm staying down at Warley for the night and strayed up here because I—happened to be thinking rather deeply. How's that?"

"All right!" She laughed. "I must believe you! But what are we going to do about it? I mean, we can't stay here all night, can we?"

"I'm not going to leave you here alone," he objected.

"I'm not staying. I'm going to find the nearest house and get on the telephone."

"At past midnight? You'll never get anyone to wake up. Beside, we're miles up on the Downs here."

"Well, I'll walk into Warley then."

"Six miles at midnight in that?" He pointed to the window where the rain was beating steadily. "You'd end up with pneumonia."

"I shouldn't. Anyway, I'd rather—" She could not put into words that deep, uncomfortable conviction that something must be far wrong.

(Copyright, 1935, Evelyn M. Winch)

Alison discovers something new about the hairless man Monday.

NEWELL EXAMS FIXED

Final Tests in High School To be Held May 27, 28, 29

Final examinations for the members of the Wells high school in Newell will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27, 28 and 29, C. L. Underwood, principal, announced today.

The examination schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 27, morning, seventh and eighth grades, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior English; afternoon, sociology, United States history, modern history, seventh and eighth grade and freshman social science.

Tuesday, May 28, morning, algebra II, plain geometry, freshman algebra, seventh and eighth grade mathematics and shorthand; afternoon, chemistry, biology, seventh and eighth grade science and freshman general science.

Wednesday, May 29, morning, French I and French II, Latin I and Latin II, bookkeeping and junior business training.

LISBON OIL & GAS CO. GIVES BANQUET HERE

State and District Officers of Pure Oil Speakers

Addresses by state and district officers of the Pure Oil Co. featured a dinner of the Lisbon Oil & Gas Co. and its representatives in the banquet hall of the Travelers' hotel Friday night. The speakers were: L. W. Dern, assistant business manager; A. G. Moore, special representative, and E. P. Burke, station supervisor, all of Columbus; W. J. Crawford of Youngstown, assistant district manager; H. L. Ramsey of East Palestine, district supervisor, and S. A. Carpe, industrial engineer of Wheeling, W. Va.

Brief talks were also made by Fred Winland, James Scully and H. S. Lindell of the Lisbon Oil & Gas Co. of East Liverpool, which has taken over distribution of the Pure Oil Co.'s products in Columbiana county and Chester and Newell, W. Va. Chief of Police H. J. McDermott and Service-Safety Director E. B. Laughlin were introduced.

The speakers explained the business methods of the company and discussed credit card systems, pump maintenance and accessory service. They told of the company's operation in 32 states as producers, refiners and wholesalers, and invited the district representatives to attend a summer picnic, the plans for which will be completed soon.

Common Pleas Court Entries

First National bank vs Clesta B. G. Bethel and others. S. H. Squires, as state superintendent of banks, substituted as party defendant in place of L. J. Fulton, former state superintendent of banks.

Potters Savings & Loan Co. vs David B. Mullen and others, foreclosure; judgment for plaintiff for \$834.48 and costs. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale.

Robert E. Miller vs Art, the jeweler, appeal; judgment in favor of defendant.

Golden Moffett vs The Prudential Insurance Co., leave to defendant to answer on or before June 1.

Potters Savings & Loan Co. vs George Pratt and others, Montgomery Ward Co. made a party defendant.

John E. Gamble vs L. C. Swoger, report of receiver approved, receiver discharged and bond released.

R. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. vs W. J. Curry and others, leave to plaintiff to file amended petition.

Emma M. Glawe and others vs William O. Wallace and others, leave to plaintiff to file supplement to petition at once making additional parties defendants.

Divorces Granted

Hazel Conkle vs Arthur Conkle, decree to plaintiff; ground, gross neglect of duty. Custody of minors awarded defendant.

Barbara B. Congrove vs Stewart Congrove, decree to plaintiff; ground, gross neglect of duty.

Divorce Entries

Alice R. Pugh vs Robert Pugh, dismissed by plaintiff, injunction dissolved.

Marshall DeLong vs Georgia DeLong, order for payment of alimony.

Alma R. Parsons vs Charles W. Parsons, defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$10 weekly and \$50 to plaintiff for counsel fees.

IN THE REIGN OF GEORGE V

16. England's Princess Royal

THE only daughter of King George is Princess Mary, born April 25, 1897, the only girl in a family of five children. The Princess Royal married Viscount Lascelles, now the sixth Earl of Harewood, in 1922. Their two sons are George, aged 12, and Gerald, aged 10. The princess was 13 years old when her father, now celebrating his silver jubilee, ascended the throne. The picture shows the princess with her husband.

TWO STEEL TOWS GO THROUGH LOCK HERE

Cruiser Carries 3,200 Tons Of Coal To Weirton

Two large steel tows, consigned to New Orleans, La., by the Carnegie Steel Co., were locked through dam No. 8 on the Ohio river Friday. The Youghiogheny had seven barges, loaded with 3,200 tons, while the Isthmian carried five barges, weighing 3,300 tons.

Other boats which passed were the Cruiser, Pittsburgh to Weirton, with 3,200 tons of coal; the D. W. Wishard, enroute to Pittsburgh with six empty barges; the Standard, enroute to Midland, Pa., with

two empty gasoline barges, and the Namacolin down light.

The Dravo Contracting Co. of Pittsburgh, has been awarded a \$50,840 contract by the Tennessee Valley Authority to construct six steel barges. The fleet will be used to move material on the Tennessee river in connection with the construction of the Pickwick Landing and Wheeler Landing dams.

Indicating that many persons will seek enjoyment on the Ohio river this summer, the sale of outboard motors has eclipsed that of previous years, equipment companies announced.

Marriage Licenses

AT LISBON OHIO

Edward W. Metz, Youngstown, and Margaret Winegard, Columbiana.

Charles A. Hall and Emma P. Gregory, both of East Palestine.

NEWS

Once Isn't Enough

IN SPIKE of evidence to the contrary, Mae West has been denying that she was married once. Guess Mae knows that in Hollywood you have nothing to boast about if you've been married—just once!

Just Once! . . . That's as often as you need have us supply your floral needs to realize that our service is unique and our prices unusually low. We carry a fine selection of the most beautiful plants and cut flowers. Remember Mother on MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 12.

Riverview GREENHOUSES

East Liverpool's Largest Floral Establishment

ANDERSON BLVD. PHONE 477

"GIVE ME A FIGHTING MAN TO LOVE!"

French beauties on the auction block! Pirate raids! New Orleans in its fiery youth and gayety! Victor Herbert's most glorious melodies! All of these are yours, in this glamorously different M-G-M musical romance... directed by W. S. Van Dyke of "Thin Man" fame!

Last Times Tonight RIGHT TO LIVE

"I'm Falling In Love With Someone"

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!"

Neath the Southern Moon

Beautiful Scenic Travelogue COLORFUL GUATEMALA

EDDY NELSON in Victor HERBERT'S GREAT MUSICAL ROMANCE NAUGHTY MARIETTA

with FRANK MORGAN

CERAMIC

4 DAYS — STARTS SUNDAY

NEWS of the COURTS

New Common Pleas Court Suits

Maurice J. Newman vs Leon Rubin and Newman Restaurant, Inc., application for order restraining use of name and asking damages. Waiver of summons filed.

Common Pleas Court Entries

First National bank vs Clesta B. G. Bethel and others. S. H. Squires, as state superintendent of banks, substituted as party defendant in place of L. J. Fulton, former state superintendent of banks.

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Light an Old Gold

for young ideas

WE'RE not saying that a match is a matchmaker... when it lights her Old Gold and his. But we do say this:—an Old Gold never puts a checkrein on young ideas and feelings. In fact, smokers tell us they get a pleasant stimulation from this sunny-smooth cigarette. That's due to the exceptionally mild and soothing character of Old Gold tobacco.

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING